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or you give to those who

GENEROUS GIFT. nelizsion of the lecture Gen. and was shaken by a numnear him on the platform nith then arose, saying that leasant announcement to of presentiments alluded to have made my will and I bhave my remains buried" 4) at the battle of Fair Sinth was sent for. There

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then Gordon by the hand is very touching. We ac-t in the spirit in which it e met you first as a re-and new—as a brave re love you. May God continue your good work." ROLL OF HONOR."

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TO RAISE THE

1 ORD ROBERTS WITH 35,000 MEN IS MARCHING TOWARD KIMBERLEY.

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THE TOWN IS NOW IN SORE STRAITS.

IMMINENT DANGER THAT IT WILL FALL UNDER VERY EYES OF LORD ROBERTS.

Bombardment by Boe.s Continues-Probability That War News Will be Abundant Before Many Days-New Rules by Censor.

Roberts has gathered 35,000 men, with RECORD, according to the best military conton in London he proposes to turn the left of the Magerstontein lines into Jacobsdal, entering the Free State, competting Gen. Cronje to raise the seige of Kimberley and thus making his first step toward Bloemfontein. Yesterday Lord Roberts announced the appointemnt of Gen. Sir Henry Col-

hitherto commander of the guards' brigade, to the command of the amth division, which is being formed and will consist probably to a great extent of colonial troops. Gen., Colville will be succeeded by Gen. Reginald Poe-Carew.

Lord Roberts tells the correspondent that when he gets down to business ther will have ample opportunity to send rews. His chief press censor yesgrain twis. Its their piess censor yes-couldy issued new rules and in future all written communications are to go anche ked. Only telegrams will be cen-sored For the next few days. little news is likely to get through but later there will be more freedom. Thus, says the censor, and the last clause may be interpreted to mean that something is about to hannen. s about to happen.

In therley, 20 miles away from the

Modder river position, is in sore straits. Data is of the December death, rate size that in a population of 14,000 ware and 19,000 blacks the mortality we see and 19,000 blacks the mortality with white and 138 blacks per thouslind the infantile death rate was 671 per thousand among the whites and 912 thousand among the blacks. Eatter fiver was prevalent.

This frightful state of things in Decemer cannot have improved much if jut all since, and the fighting power of the garrison must have been greatly time ushed.

Manwhile the bombardment by the

Manwhile the bombardment by the Boars has increased and there is imminion at danger of the town falling under the very eyes of Lord Roberts. It is heved in circles close to the war office that he will move at once. Scould have approached within 1000 yards of the Boar intrenchments at Magersfontom. They have found these strong ind actertained that they are used as distancy places. Naval gunners are constantly watching the enemy's lines with strong glasses and they declare with strong glasses and they declare

hat there is an appreciable diminution In Naral the Boer commandoes south

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London, Feb. 13, 4.15 A. M. Lord several mines west of Chieveley. Two thousand Boers, with three guns are advancing through Zululand towards with the control of the best military.

Natai.

The war office is making preparations to continue the stream of troops for South Africa. Four large steamers have been chartered. Japan agrees to let the Armstrongs transfer to England four naval quick fivers that we, will be constituted in the execution of her own order until the bostilities in South Africa are over. Several European powers, by similar consents as to guns he'ng constructed by Vickers' Sons, and Maxim, enable England to secure one hundred Maxims.

Two thousand men are constantly

Two thousand men are constantly employed at Woolwich arsenal; and all the gun and ammunition factories are working night and day to execute government orders (The weekly out put of four firms is 4,000.000 rounds. HEAVY BOMBARDMENT THURS-DAY.

Kimberley, Friday, Feb. 9. There was a heavy bombardment yesterday and today the fire of the Boer big gun at Kampersdam has been very trying. THE SIGNAL FOR ACTION.

London, Feb. 13. Mr. Spenser Wilkinson, discussing the military situa-tion in the Morning Post today, refers to a Cape Town letter dated Jan. 23.

to a Cape Town letter dated Jan. 23. which asserts that Lord Roberts will allow no movement until the transport organization is complete, and says:

"It is probable, therefore, that the transport is now ready and that the arrival of Lord Roberts at Modder river is the signal for action. It is possible that before beginning his movement he wishes to ascertain from Lord Methuen how matters stand in his part of the theatre of war; and this would account for a pause of a few days."

PRO-BOER MEETING BROKEN UP. London, Feb 13. The socialists tried to hold a pro-Boer meeting at Mile End, London, last evening. A hostile crowd

them.

Mr. Henry Hyndeman, the socialist leader, and others attempted to speak, but they were roughly handled and scattered. The utmost violence prevalled and the police were compelled to intervene and to clear the streets in the neighborhood of the hall.

TO FACILITATE MAIL BUSINESS.

P_stm ster General Prepares a Bill to Aid in Commercial Transactions by Kail.

Washington Feb. 12. The postmaster-general bas forwarded to the pos office committee of Congress a draft office committee of Congress a drait recently arrived at between the United states and leafy is based on an error accompanying the bill the postmaster-general says that at present many persons in erest and Rents. 48,167 93 is rest and Rents. 48,167 93 is rest and Rents. 48,167 93 is rest and Rents. 48,167 93 is core at an every some some in the core of the core patrons and correspondents prepaid at between the United States and Italy is based on an error accompanying the bill the postmaster-general says that at present many persons on the core proposedity in the press despatches the replies by mail, send to prospective patrons and correspondents prepaid patrons and envelopes. Practical experience, he says, shows that only about 10 per cent. of the pestage value of the radial manual patrons are in the case and envelopes and reply are resulted. The life of the press despatches the cards and envelopes and respondents prepaid patrons and envelopes. Practical experience, he says, shows that only about 10 per cent. of the pestage value of the cards and envelopes so distributed. The life of the press despatches the united by the cards and envelopes and reply and corresponding propositions, for the issue to the most part of the cards and envelopes and reply and corresponding to the press despatches the cards and envelopes. Practical experience, he says, shows that only about 10 per cent. of the pestage value of the cards and envelopes so distributed. The life of the press despatches the united by the pressure of the press of the sender of ninety part of the cards and envelopes and reply and or the pressure of t of a bill designed to facilitate commer-

WAINWRIGHT PROMOTED. Washington, Feb. 12. According to an order issued by the navy department today, Commander Richard Wain-wright will be detached from duty in charge of ships at the naval academy.
March 14, and assume the duties of
superintendent of the naval academy
March 15.

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MAKE THE CITIZEN FIRST.

Booker T. Washington Talks of Ele-vating the Southern Negro.

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 12. One of the principal speakers at the meeting of the Indiana League of Republican clubs today was Mr Booker T. Washington DISTINGUISHED GATHERINGS. MR. BRADLEY'S STATEMENT.

of Alabama, who said:
"If we would continue to spread the
spirit of Lincoln and finish the work which he began, it should be our highest ambition to make the negro, first of all, a property-holding, industrious, in-telligent, virtuous citizen, and a Re-publican or Democrat afterwards.

publican or Democrat afterwards.

"The time has come when all of us should take high ground with reference to the negro's position in the south. In this we must lift ourselves above mere temporary party advantage or the influence of tradition. The negro must be taught that in every manly, straightforward, honotable way, he should cultivate the confidence and friendship of the white man by whose side he lives in the south. In turn, the southern white man should be encouraged not to distrust the negro. All through the south I am glad to notice evidences that show that the best and most cultivated class of white people are begin that show that the best and most cuttivated class of white people are beginning to take a deeper interest in the
negro'semancipation from the results of
rignorance. The man north or south
who encourages stric, antagonism,
suspicions between the reces, is an onemy to both blacks and valtes, as well
as to the country."

Senator Chauncey M. Depew presided
over and delivered the principal address at the 14th annual Elacolo dinner of the Republican club bell at
Delmonico's touight The dinner was
attended by over three hundred members of the club and their guests. Per-

UNDER WATSON'S ORDERS.

Taking o' I lands by the Princeton Pr. bby Ticated From Washington.

Washington Feb. 12 It is fearned at the navy department that the Princeton is acting under orders of Admir-1 Watson and 1 of under those of G. .. Otis in faising the flag over the northern slands of the Philippine the northern sladds of the Philippine archipelige and the assumption is that this policy was directed from Washington. It is stated that the Islands said to have been visited and taken possession of north of the 20th degree of latitude, are clearly within the limits of the ceded perritors. The Landing of the ceded perritors. The Landing as precisely upon the 20th degree but as running through the Bashechannel, about the 20th degree and the islands are south of that channel.

ANTI-TRUST CONFERENCE.

Speeches Were Da'iv.r. d and Reso lutions Were Adopted at First Day's Proceedings.

Chicago, Feb. 12. Tonight, at the the anti-trust conference, called by the national anti-trust league good progress had been made with the set speeches, of which a dozen or more were delivor water a gozen or more were agilyered. The resolutions committee was
busy this afternoon and tonight while
the main body of the delegates were
listening to the speccaes at Central
music ball. A set of resolutions was
formulated by the committee covering

formulated by the committee covering the following points:
Government ownership of all railways and telegraph lines, the abolition of all special privileges by legislation end and the special privileges by legislative enactment, placing on the free list of all trust goods and direct legislation by petition from the people. The discussion in committee was carried out on these lines. An apnend of was offered for the taxation of all franchises, but was voted down on the ground that such action would simply legalize special privileges.

IS WRONGLY BASED.

Washington, Reb. 12. State department officials say that the German criticism of the reciprocity agreement recently arrived at between the United

CLOSING IN ON BUGOTA.

Kingston, Ja., Feb. 12. There are persistent reports current here that the Columbian insurgents are closing in on Bogota for the purpose of forcing a crisis, which the government is unxi-ous to avoid on account of the disaf-fection among the military as well as in the civil; service. The end, how-ever, is thought to be very near.

WILL QUADRUPLE CAPITAL.

Detroit, Mch., Feb. 13. The Michigan (Bell) Telephone Co., which recently absorbed various independent companies in this State, voted today to increase its capital stock from \$2,500,000 to \$10,000,000.

WERE NOTABLE. ARGUMENTS HEARD [

DAY IN THE BAST.

SENATOR DEPEW PAYS ELOQUENT ARGUMENTS FOR PLAINTIFFS AND TRIBUTE TO EMANCIPATOR.

Business Was Suspended in Several Cities-The Observantes.

versary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated in this city Monday by patriotic societies, Republican clubs and social organizations, Business was generally suspended. The exchanges, the public schools and most

bers of the club and their guests. Perhaps the most notable guest present Hon. L. E. Chittenden, who is now an ctogenarian. Among the other guests of honor were Abner McKinley, Gen. Anson G. McCook, Gen Samuel Thomas, Gen. Henry L. Burnett, Hon. John W. Griggs, Robert G. Cousins, W. W. Goodrich, David Rumsey, Jass. H. Varnum, T. C. Lounsbury, Edmond Wittemore, Beriah Wilkins, George W. Wilson, Rev. Malthie Babcock, Prof. Edwin Markham and H. P. Morehouse. Senator Denew before the first speaker, addressed the gather ing '6 The toasts and speakers responding

The toasts and speakers responding wore. "Grace," the Rev. Maltble D. Babcock; "Abraham Lincoln," the Hon. Robert G. Cousins: The Republican party," the Hon J. W. Griggs; Abraham Lincoln," Prof. Edwin Markham; and "Political Conscience," the Rev. Samuel Schulman. Samuel Schulman.

Prof. Markham recited an original ode entitled "Abraham Lincoln, the Great Commoner.

THE DAY IN BOSTON.

Boston, Feb 12. The birthday of Abraham I incoln was observed in this city Monday as usual. Flags were displayed on public bulldings and grounds and the stock exchange was closed.

The principal celebration of Lincoln's birthday here was the banquet of the Middlesex club at close of the first day's proceedings of the Hotel Brunswick this evening, at which prominent congressmen from out of the state, as well as many party leaders within the commonwealth, spoke eloquently of Lincoln as a man, a leader, a President and a mattyr. Former Governor J. Q. A. Brackett,

Former Governor J. Q. A. Bracket, the president of the club, introduced the speakers to the 300 or more gentlemen, and for nearly two hours Lincoln, his acts, his deeds and his virtues were the incentive and theme of remarks. Gov. Brackett spoke at considerable length in his introductory remarks, reciting the history of the club and its numerous celebrations of the birthday of Lincoln

Hopkins of Illinois.

"Republicanism of the north," Gen.
Jos R. Hawley, U. S. Senator from
Connecticut.

| "Republicanism in the west," Clarence D. Clark, U. S. Senator from Wy-

oming.

"Our rew possessions," Louis G. McComas, U. S. Senator from Maryland.

"The south of today," Vincent Boering of Kentucky.

"The Republican party." Wesley T.

Jones of the state of Washington.

ICEMEN DISCOURAGED.

"The flag of our country," Fanner of Washington, D. C.

Warm Weather Causes Suspension of Work of Harvesting on Kannebec.

Gardiner, Me., Feb. 15. Work along he entire length of the river has been uspended tonight until colder weather rrives. The frost has left the ice entirely, and it is now in a condition that compelled the operators to quit. Unless colder weather arrives very soon the entire crop will be ruined. But a small portion of the harvest has been se-cured. Ice men are very much discourged at the present situation.

PROTEST OFFERED.

crease its capital stock months to \$10,600,600.

Mesars, G. H. Danton, Winterport;

A. K. Lowell, Lies and Herman Davis;

Wine, were stopping at the Bangon mission of tobiscon from Porto Rico as recommended by the ways and means triangle Months? Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 12. The Lancas-

CELEBRATION OF LINCOLN'S BIRTH | KENTUCKY INJUNCTION CASES BE FORE JUDGE TAFT.

DEFENDANTS MADE.

Judge Taft Will Announce: His Decision Regarding Jurisdiction on Wednesday.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 12. In the United States circuit of appeals, Judge W. H. Taft heard arguments this afternoon for over three hours on the applications for injunction against the Kentucky state board of election commissioners and the contestants for the state offices other than governor and

lieutenant governor. The large court room was unable to hold all who sought admission. Very many of the visitors were from the Kentucky side, notably, the plaintiffs against the state board, who are citizens of Covington. The Republican ance was Judge Poyntz of the state board. There were quite a number preseat from Frankfort and Louisville

The plaintiffs were—represented by Bradley, Wilson, Sweeney and Yost, all of Kentucky. The defendants were repof Kentucky. The defendants were rep-tesented by Scott, Hendrick, Hager and Maxwell, the latter being a member of the bar of Cincinnati and the others of Kentucky.

Ex-Governor Bradley made a plain statement of the ground upon which the action of the court is invoked, Af-ter reciting the provisions by which the state board of elections is convert-ed into a board of courter the deglared

ed into a board of contest, he declared ed into a board of contest, he declared that they were entirely repugnant to the Republican form of government which provides for three distinct departments. He asserted that this board of contest had been made a judicial body by the Goebel law. Judge Taft inquired whether the Goebel law had been passed upon by the court of had been passed upon by the court of appeals. Governor Bradley said that it had, but his contention was that nev-

ertheless, in case he should slev the law to be in contravention of the fedlaw to be in contravention of the fed-eral constitution, this court could be invoked. Judge Taft replied that a de-cision of the state court on the consti-tutionality of the law did not nocess-arily prevent jurisdiction by the United States court of appeals where a proper case should be shown Governor Brad-ley then went on to show in what re-spect the Goehel law deprived citizens of their rights. He spoke of the situa-tion in Kentucky with regard to these complainable having been siven certition in Kentucky with regard to these complainants having been given certificates of election by a vote of 2 to 1 and that one now a member of the hoard which was about to pass upon the contests instituted by the candidates opposed by the plaintiffs. That one, he said, had already officially declared that the hoard had the power to go behind the returns and thus to members had likewise in advance of their election, declared their intention to oust these plaintiffs.

his acts, his deeds and his virtues were the incentive and theme of remarks. Gov. Brackett gooks at considerable the intentive and theme of remarks. Gov. Brackett gooks at considerable length in his introductory remarks, reciting the history of the club and its numerous celebrations of the birthday of Lincoln. History of the club and its numerous celebrations of the birthday of Lincoln. However, and the far northing to the far northing the provision of the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution. He quoted Justice Harlan as saying that a state provision of this section had its basis in the provisions of the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution. He quoted Justice Harlan as saying that a state provision of this section by taking fill likely or property without due to the memory of John Brown and then to Lincoln's love of his mother and continuing to a peroration on Lincoln's private life.

[Ifon. Tulius Kahn of California followed and he in turn was followed by Hon. Henry C. Evans of Tennessee, the pension comphissioner.

[CLEBRATED IN BALTIMORE.]

[Baltimore, Feb. 12. Lincoln's birthday was celebrated here by an elaborate by an

equity case.

Mr. Maxwell recited cases in which it had been held that the court had no power to interfere in the removal of an officer, and that courts of equity took cognizance only of civil and property rights. He claimed there was no ground whatever for federal interference. Referring to the claim under the 14th amendment, he said the right to hold an office in the state of Kentucky was not one of the right suparato hold an office in the state of Ken-tucky was not one of the rights guaran-teed by that amendment. These offi-cers were creations of the state of Kentucky and the right to hold them could not be construed into one of the rights designated in the amendment re-

rights designated in the amendment referred to.

Mr. A. E. Wilson, for the plaintiffs, followed. He read authorities on the subject of furisdiction of a court under the 14th amendment of the United States Constitution. He characterized this court as one free from the excitement and partisanship that existed in Kentucky. These plaintiffs, he said, have come here as a last resort so the people of Kentucky should have the right recognized by the constitution of Kentucky before they took the law into their own hands to make a new constitution. stitution.

Mr. J. A. Scott, for the defendants,

Mr. J. A. Scott, for the defendants, made the point that the court could not interfers to prevent the future action of the board of contest. He said the only real attack which had been made on the Goebel law was that it provided that all the election commissioners throughout the state should be partisan Democrats. He ridiculed the idea of making this the ground of interference of this court, and insisted that the right to hold office was not one of the right admission in the 14th sinundment

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neelfied what courts should be creat-

specified what courts should be created. The attempt to confer judicial authority on this board deprived these plaintiffs of their rights and gave this court jurisdiction. In reply to a question by the court, Governor Bradley said he did claim that these offices were property. He closed by the declaration that there was no remedy in the creater courts and that curity had

WILL APPEAL THE VERDICT.

Effort Will be Made for a New Trial

New York, Feb. 12. Barlow S.

Weeks, senior counsel for Roland B.

Molineux, stated today that an appeal

from the verdict of the jury that de-

clared Molineax guilty would certainly

be taken, and that he felt confident a

new trial would result from it. Mr

Weeks today said that on Friday he

would go before the recorder and move

n new trial. This he said he expected

would be denied and that the sentence

"We will then file a motion for an

appeal," said Mr. Weeks, "which can-not be done until after the sentence has

been pronounced.

He was asked if steps would be taken

and Commits Suicide Near

d to the list of shocking Aroostook

tragedies, late this afternoon, when an

three miles from this village.

Norman Cambbell, in a supposed fit of jealousy, shot Mrs. Whitehead in the face and back and then shot himself. The man died immediately, but at 8 o'clock this evening the woman was still alive.

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vould be pronounced.

is handled

of Molineux.

THE WEATHER.

of the Constitution. He argued against the jurisdiction of this court.
Governor Bradley in his closing argument insisted that the contest board being made into a court was repugnant to the constitution of Kentucky, which Rain is Predicted for Tuesday-Fall and Colder Wednesday

Washington, Feb. 12. Foreca Tuesday and Wednesday, New England: Rain Tuesday; fair and coldes Wednesday. Increasing southeaster? were property. He closed by the deci-laration that there was no remedy in the state courts and that equity had jurisdiction where common law failed.

Storm signals are displayed from Delaware Breakwater to Eastport. BOSTON FORECAST Boston, Feb. 12, Local forecast 16?

and even where equity could better re-dress the injury than could the com-mon law.

After the conclusion of the arguments
Judge Taft advised counsel that he would announce his ecision, so far as the court's having jurisdiction in the cuses was concerned, at 2 P. M. on Wednesday next. Tuesday: Rain; busk to high easters ly winds; Wednesday, fair and colder; fresh to brisk westerly winds GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, Feb 12. Weather condinous and general forecast:

tious and general forecast:

The storm which occupied westers Kansas Sunday night has advanced if the lower Ohio valley, attended by rain generally east of the Mississippi, and followed by snow flurries and a decided fall in temperature west of the Mississippi During Tuesday fair and cold weather will privail west of the Mississippi and a decided fall in temperature will occur in the southwestern states. In the middle and south Atlantic states rain will be followed by coffer and clearing weather. er and clearing weather.

BANK DIVIDENDS DECLARED. Washington, Feb. 12. The comptrol-

ler of the currency has declared divi-dends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: 100 S54 per cent., the Broadway National bank of Boston, Mass. Principal and interest to Feb. 6, 1900, on claims proved amounting to \$1 751 963 Fifteen per cent, the First National Willimantic, Conn.

He was asked it steps would be taken to keep Molineux from going to Sing Sing while awaiting the result of the appeal, and stated in reply that he knew of no way that could be avoided.

"He will have to go there and await the result of the appeal," said Mr. Weeks.

"Will it be possible to bring the matter before the court of appeals before THE PLYMOUTH LEAVES DRYDOCK New York, Feb. 12. The Fall River steamer Plymouth, which went aground on the night of Dec. 18 in a dense fog off Hunter's Point, L. I, came off the sectional drydock Saturday and left ter before the court of appeals before that body takes its summer recess?"
It will depend the court of appeals before for Newport to have her engines over-hailed. The work of repairing her cost \$55,000 most of which was spent for appeals before the court of the cost \$50,000 most of which was spent for appeals before the court of the cost \$50,000 most of which was spent for appeals before the court of the Mr. Weeks was asked.
"That I cannot say. It will depend largely on the manner in which the case

Assistant District Attorney McIntyre was asked what would be the procedure in the case from now on. Mr McIntyre said that in his opmon the record of the case should be prepared within the next 30 days for the court of appeals. That court would consider it within the next three months, he said, and the whole matter ought to be disposed of in four months. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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SHOT WOMAN, KILLED HIMSELF. A Drug Store! Norman Campbell Attempts Murder

It's a good long while to be putting ip prescriptions—it means honest, faithful drug service, for no store could Special despatch to Whig and Courier) live so long if it wasn't honest and Caribon, Feb. 12. Another was addfaithful in all its ways,

We have seen our drug grow from a very small beginning to its present healthy size-andiwe have you, the public, to thank for it. Now we are working to grow still bigger and better-to do still more drug business -and we look to you, the public, to

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ARCHITECT BOURNE COMES TO BANGOR WITH PLANS.

On Monday afternoon a meeting of the trustees of the Bangor public II brary was called to consider plans drawn up by Architect Frank A Bourne of 849 Tremont street, Boston for the proposed new public library building in this city, but owing to there not being a full attendance and after a very favorable report an adjournment was made for a few days and it was decided to place the sketches in the rooms of the Board of Trade on Thursday afternoon of this week at 2 30 o'clock where Mr Bourne will be pleased to explain them and answer any inquiries that may be made The citizens of Bangor are cordually invited to be present, as it is a matter in which all are deeply interested

The proposed public library is to be erected on the browlof State street hill. facing State street, the let 66 feet wide, sloping from Stetson square to French street, 190 feet, and falling 24 feet be-This site given by N C Ayer to the library in 1894, is on the east side, and marks the dividing line between the business and residential portions of the city forming an agreeable balance to public buildings located on the op-posite bill on the west side. The ad-joining property is controlled by the First Congregational church, whose

building is 26 feet away at its nearest corner from the lot line. The narrow sloping lot presented a difficult problem for which the beauty of its situation and its convenience for library purposes make full problem. of its situation and its convenience for library purposes make full amends The peculiarities of the lot, however, ofred an opportunity to erect a building fered an opportunity to erect a building which will be unusually well adapted to its use. The main entrance was placed at the center of the long side for architectural effect and to give easier access from the west side of the city. This also made possible the use of an ideal library arrangement, having the desk for the control and delivery of books at the centre of the building. A large terrace on which to rest the

A large terrace on which to rest the building being impracticable, a sugges-tion of one has been obtained in the design by the use of architectural lines

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The domed central portion is eight feet back from the street, leaving space for a platform and a few steps in front of the main entrance. The building is 149 feet long and the wings are 40 feet seller the central central central control of the central ce

to the trustees' room and a large exhibition room which will be used by the Bangor Historical Society There is also a large study Tollet rooms for men and women open from the en-trance ball, and also small stairs leading to the boiler room, unpacking room and store rooms below

and store rooms below

Directly opposite the main, entrance a broad marble staircase leads to a platform from which two lighter stairways with bronze rails lead to the delivery room under the dome On one of the landings is a subordinate entrance from Stetson square

The delivery room in the center of the building is lighted from both sides and from the dome aboved it is intended to make this the most decorative feature of the interior Toward Stet son square opening from the delivery room, is the reading room In this room a large and ornamental fire place is in line of view from the delivery desk. Near by are the cataloging and librarians rooms. These are connected by light staircases with the trustees' study and would for readening to the cataloging study and would for readening the catalogical staircases with the trustees' study and would for readening the catalogical staircases with the trustees' study and would for readening the staircases. by light staircases with the trustees' study and vault for valuable documents

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On the west side toward French
street is the large stack room, part of
which is five stories high of seven
feet and six inches each story. It will
accommodate 125,000 volumes There
will be an elevator for the convenience
of attendants
The ground story is 15 feet high The
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main story 22 feet and six inches high-and 40 feet to the top of the dome in-

side The library is of classic design, Greek motives being used

Mr Bourne, who created the plans of
this magnificent structure is a former
Bangor boy and he is to be congratu-lated for it doing the work he has dis-played remarkable skill and ability

istered at the Windsor Monday.

Among the arrivals at the Bango House Monday were Messrs F H Moses, Bucksport, Mr and Mrs. Fred. erick A. Powers, Houlton, John F. McCarthy, Lewiston and Theo. D Durer

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ADJOURNED MEETING RELD IN BANGOR MONDAY AFTERNOON

An adjourned meeting of the Bar Board of Trade was held at the Board of Trade rooms on Monday afternoon with President C S Pearl presiding The secretary read report of previous eeting, which was approved. He A. S Allen and A H Benoit were elected to membership. The appointments of standing committees, made by board of managers, was reported and manimousely accepted The committe

as follows
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Rooms — E M Blanding, J G Blake, B Pol P H Vose, M S Clifford Correspondence was read from par-ties outside the state who have in contemplation a change in location night be induced to bring their bus to this city. The original correspon-dence was received by the mayor of Bangor and was passed over by him to

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Messrs S B. Gates, Wine, C H. Ewery, Ellsworth, Charles W Mullen, and I A Terrill, Oldtown were among the guests at the Penobscot Exchange Monday.

Messrs E G Gay, Farrington; F A. H. Stackpole, Kenduskeag; P E Dinsmore, Bucksport; W I Wood, Corinna; Eddie Fritz, Jr., Edwin Fritz and L. A. Leslie of the Payton Co were registered at the Windsor Monday.

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Mail Orders Will Be Accepted at the Above Quotations,

On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the grand jury, which had been in session for the past week, reported in the court room of the Penobscot county

After long deliberations on the important cases presented to them by County Attorney Smith, the cases which were found to be true bills against the evil doers came at last to the State, and are now ready for trial at the expense of the State Of the cases which have been talkd

of by Bangor people since last summer as connected with the most sensational for several years are those which indlet Arthur Sargent of Stetson for murder on two counts, and the one which indicts F O. Beal, F J Moon and James W Cratty, all of Bangor, for nulsance. The Sargent case for murder everybody knows about. How the bodies of Quimby and Colbath were found in Steison pond, and Ar-thur Sargent was arrested and ar raigned before Judge Vose of this city, and committed. raigned before Judge Vose of this city, and committed on probable cause for his crime according to the evidence submitted by the witnesses in the hearing Sargent will be arraigned for the murder of both Quimby and Colbath and the case as it stands now will be the most interesting of the term and will probably occupy the attention of the judicial authorities for a week at least. Sargent has been lying in the

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Secretary Blanding was instructed by the board of managers to write to the parties and obtain such information as might be available. The business done by the firm in question is that of a foundry and machine shop, the product being heavy machiners have been requested to forward specifications as to what they desire and it was voted to refer the matter to the committee on manufacturing. Communications were read from the National Board of Trade, Philadephia Commercial Museum and Porland Board of Trade The meeting then adjourned.

The grand concert and ball to be given in City Hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 20th under the suspices of the young people of the Universalist church promises to be one of the most an foyable events of the season. The full Bangor hand will furnish music for the given by the Queen City Senste at the consist at the close of the dance.

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The appointment of the non-commisdoned officers by Caph Brett of Co G has been confirmed by Adjutant General Richards and they were aworn in last Friday evening. They follow. E C Williams, first sergeant; V P Veno, quartermaster sergeant, Char Oliver, W. N. Pierce, Burdett Gar land and Amos D. Stockwell, sergeants; corporals, A. H. Winchester, George Burleigh, Harry Patien, C. M. Nelson, -lithe valoud bas venses asility

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Interest.

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The late snow and rain stom left so much ice on the trees that the farmers are feating that the buds will be injured and a short crop result. But some bones are anathyped that the way

Mr. L. O. Eddy, who is employed in Boston, is spending a short time at his home at North Biewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Spencer have returned from a visit with friends in Clitton and Eddington. They say the fisher men report large catches of pickerel at Eddington pond.

Mr. Charles Gould and a party of Bankor friends have returned from a fishing trip to Hookin's pond with 74 large trout.

Mrs. Lawood Highens is seriously ill at his home on Union street.

The following ladies and gentlemen of the First Congregational parish will serie on the committee for the parish cicle supper next Thursday evening: Capic and Mis. R. P. Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. A T. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Charless D. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Iterbert French.

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EAST CORINTH NEWS.

Death of Lyman Parkman—Notes of

home at North Brewer for a few days

Mr. George C. Smith of North Brewer
has returned home from Auburn, where
he has been employed.

Miss Celia Gilmore who is studying
to be a furuse in a Portland hospital, is visiting her home at North Brewer

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at North Brewer. She is attended by
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DIED ford. Jan. 31, Mrs. Priscilla Kenduskeag, aged 98 years, and 4 days. don papers please copy.

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ABOUT THE CITY, the will be postponed to the first fair (183 YEARS YOUNG" A DAY'S HAPPENINGS WRITTEN UP BY THE WHIG MAN.

INTERESTING LOCAL CHAPTER.

CHORT STORIES OF WHATS TAKING PLACE EACH DAY.

As the wife of George B. Derby she lived in Stillwater, Me. After his death she removed with her two sons, George B and Cantres F. Derby, to Ban for, where in 1668 she was married to Mr. E. C. Dantotth, Mrs. Dunforth united with the Hammond street chuich by confession in 1872. Her correct leaves What the People Say and Do And Hov They Do and Say It In Various Localities. with the Hammond street church by confession in 1872. Her carnest labor kindly helpfulness and generous spirit brought her into the various activities of the enurch which she loved and served faithfully for years. She was actively connected with the varied benevolent organizations of our city, rendering freely of her time, strength and means to help forward their work and thore in distress. To her energy and coasseless activities

A - result train of 25 cars loaded with Prestork polatoes went brough the on builds for Boston,

D _htt , and the study class will me with Mrs. N. E. Bragg, 81 Third diet thesday afternoon at the usual

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' o' egram' received Monday moinpr A M. G. W. E. Barrows, of Blake. lin as & Brown, from Mr. W. E. Brown announced his arrival in Ant-Mr. B cwn will remain in Euoperate a month and will virit Paris to the will inspect the exposition conts and obtain a fund of into ma a which later on, in Bangor, will be the esposition those who intend to to the exposition.

og the past month or since the anat on of the "Dorlar Bill" chor-Bustley & Preble have soid t two popular candles besides on every Saturday. They have adsort an order for another this the tree will amply dispuse of-

' b t week brings to the minds Lietaran Express agents in a and manner the struggent rules ompany and he necessity for outinsted to the compared to the compared ta rules of the company ats shall remain with the goodmes. This rule holds good the goods are on trucks at the platforms in the cars or 21. This rule is involuble and

THE ICE-TRACK.

4- Exciting Race Will Occur There

at Gilbert's ice track, which beit the Niben Club entrance. It is it is for all and has already fifteen as, a number of which are out or houses. The entrance fee is \$1

" - dines can be made to Mr. Gilbert the track. The purse is 25 bushels be pulges will be Thomas McAloon.

The pulges will be Thomas McAlon.
It is not basis, Eligin A. Grewleaf and busis, Eligin A. Grewleaf and busis, Eligin A. Grewleaf and busis, Eligin Colleges statice.
The three will begin promptly at 2 that A small gate fee of 15 cents. All be charged. If the day is stormy Chicago Tribune.

A SICK CHILD. TRUE'S ELIXIR CURES

than anything that has happened in a twelve

Wood & Ewer.

this city, the county and the State, and West, but with is the for mes of War everybody out of the State who knows him, join in wishing many retuins of

Mr. Hopkins is an honorary member of the Penopscot Club of Bangor and it and wife of Millinocaet, were in town is one of his chief pleasures when in this city to meet the members at the club's pleasant rooms in Nichel's block, Exchange street. He has long been one

long da, s at their business, eating their of the most highly respected citizens of breakfast at four in the morning and Eastern Maine and has a host of friends throughout the State, who will extend hearty congratulations. Mr Hopkins is the son of John and Abig.ul Brimmer Hopkins, of Ells-February 13th, 1817. He has always resided in Ellsworth and has been one of

The W C I can a mechanism the Free Rapits church Sunday evening. The Congregational church held in most ground and the church and effort was made by some to make it a nothfiel meeting.

A recention was given to the teachers of the village school, on Saturday evening in Peterson's hall. There was large atendance. After introducing the teachers on entertainment was given consisting of an address to the teachers in vis. R. B. Waren, read by Mrs. P. W. Emerson: instrumental duct by Emma and Boartice Trawofthy, remaining the free properties of the congression of the State. His business has been that of lumbering in feet was collector for the Free was kepresentative to the Legislature in 1861, 1815 and 1866. The duties of the public officers which he held were livened by Mrs. R. B. Waren, read by Mrs. P. W. Emerson: instrumental duct by Emma from Truworthy; reading by Mrs. Katherine helry: reading by Mrs. Katherine help was help by Mrs. Katherine help was help by was help by was collected on the most brominent citizens of that most brominent citizens of the most brominent citrone help most brominent citizens of the most brominent citizens of t

then by Deman Trumorthy; reading by Mrs. Katherine Berer; reading by Mrs. Katherine Berer; reading by Mrs. No. Sewall; remains by Rev. F. S. Dollin.

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in, not a very comfortable bed to say the least of it.

I remember one morning we were mustered on the Arostook river to count noers, to see if any had deserted during the night, and the morcury stood at 30 below. We drove down to the mouth of the little Madawaska river, within about eight miles of the line. The trepassers were about all on this river and were obliged on account of the deen snow, to come out on the river. We thought we had them sure, but tany got up a scare in the night. They said there were three hundred English soldiers and two hundred English soldiers and two hundred lindians on the 'march to take is. We were up all night fixing gunlocks and getting ready for a fight. Our armunition which was taken from the arsenhl di Bangor, was put up in 1814, and weittried it that night, and

Please Lehrve a clas ever. Your leagest friend, John D. Hopkins.

PENOBSCOT CLUB CONGRATULA TIONS. The following are Procongrat Pations

PENOBSCOT CLUB

Dear Sir The Penobscot Club is mindful that you were born Feb 13, 1917, and congratulates you upon your anniversary tomorrow. This Club is a debtor to you for your frequent visits debtor to you for your frequent visits which have been more than welcome Elisworth has in you a good critzen, friend and reighbor, a part of which Bangor may claim in the overflow. We cordistly wish you other anniversaries of the same kind. It may be added that this clab hopes in the new forther to request selections on.

honorary members as at did on that notable occasion, Nov. 21, 1895, John D.

WILL BUILD NEW VESSELS.



of the Penobscot Club, of this city which will be extended to Mi Hopkins

Bangor (cb. 12 1000. John Deen Hopk ns, Esc Dear Sir The Penchscot Club is

Hopkins, John Mottison, John A Peters and Charles A. Boutelle

Bucksport Ship Yards to be Opened Soon for Eusiness.

Want your moustable or heard a beautiful brown or rich block? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

Matinops PRICES Typnings

and SUPPER, Second Baptist Ves ries,

Admission, including Supper, 25c Admission, without Supper, 10c

CONSUMPTION

city of Bangor w B be in session at Room No. 20, in City Hall, on the 26th. 27th and 28th days of February and the 1st 2d, 3d, 5th, 6th and 7th days of March, A. D. 1909, from nine in the forenoon to one octock in the afternoon and from three to five o'clock and from seven to mine o'clock in the afternoon, to receive evidence touching the qualifications of voters in said city.

The Lathful Chicle of the King's

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and v from a several days' Wein stry afternoon derial parate. net Alligator lake on the or waters. They brought indiscuse let of fish, the largement of we presented to Mayor the the compliments of the

This afternoon there will be a hot

The new steamer City of Rockland not be likely to the Boston & Bengor Stouship Co will be equipped by Root a cuizens with the usual compared to the scheduled the Maine transfer of the scheduled the Maine transfer to to the scheduled the Maine transfer to to the the date the electric compared faceting in March.

A being popular entertainment with a series of the Press of the series of the ser

DEATH OF MRS. E. C. VANFORTH.

Passed Away at Har Home in Th a City Monday Morning.

After a long and distressing illness

Mrs. R. C. Danforth of this city passed

She was boin in Gienburn, Me.,

away-at an early hour Monday morn

Sept 1, 1833. Her aged mother, three

sisters and two brothers survive her.

her energy and ceaseless activities there seemed to be no limit Ready for

and and every service she spared no

ISLAND FALLS NEWS.

Recept on to the Teachers of the Schools S-turgav Evening-Ganeral Notes. (Special to Whig and Courier)

over Sunday on then return from New York where he has been taking a post graduate course. Some of the back harders make very

Island Falls, Peb 12, Dr. P. W. Cody

M. S. C. Spritt went to Boston in Saturday to remain several days or weeks, lie will take instructions in cribelming while there.

The W. C. T. U. had a meeting in the Free Baptist chrick Sunday evening. The Congregational church held.

Twill Cause More Comment

month. Our Great Book Ad in tomorrow's Whig.

there was just force enough in the powder to send the ball out of the harrel (not enough to kill indians), so we had to look for powder. The Ellaworth camp had thirty members. The captain came into the camp, after haing consulted the other officers, and said he wanted ten volunteers, and he had then at once. It seems he had heard that a man in that vicinity had two kegs of powder, and he was bound to have it. They armed themselves, and went to the house, put a ginuri of six men around the house, and four of them went in without knocking, inding four med playing leards. They covered thear with their pistols, and then told the owner of the powder what they wanted. They returned to camp with two kegs of powder walch was mode into cattridees, but of comes we were not prepared for a fight, so the order was even in the morning to retreat, and A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

A Congradulatory Letter of the Pench set C.ub, of Bangor.

Hon John D. Hopkins, Elisworth's venerable and esteemed citizen, who is about as well known in Bangor as in Elisworth, he being a figurant visitor here, will be eighly-three years old—or, as he himself \$a_x s, 'eighty-three years young.' tdday! The occasion will be appropriately observed by his family and relatives.

Not only they but also

proved water which we were not prepared for a fight, so the order was privately as the pared for a fight, so the order was privately as the pared for a fight, so the order was privately as the pared for a fight, so the order was privately as the pared for a fight, so the order was privately as the private pared for a fight, so the order was given in the morning we flowed the horse, in the morning we found tarent of our borse founder? I then we drove about two weeks, had good comps and fared well. They then are in more troops to them, and fared was little as the paid for a fight, so the order was privately as the paid for a fight, so the order was privately as the paid for them. We caused there about two weeks, had good comps and fared well. They then are in more troops them. We caused there about two weeks, had good comps and fared well. They then are in more troops them. We caused there about two weeks, had good comps and fared well. They then are in the morning we found tarent of our borse founder? I would be not our the borse founder. I should have received lib acres of hand, and if that located out West perhaps now it was droved the paid for them. We caused there about two weeks, had good comps and fared well. They then are in the morning to discourse the horse, in the morning to effect the hor

HOW, JOHN D. HOPKING

the day

worth, and was born in that city on

Sick headache. Food doesn't di-gest well, appetite poor, howels con-stipated, tongue coated. It's your liver! A your's Pills are liver pills, easy and sale. They cure dyspep-sia, biliousness. 25c. All Druggists.

The next meeting of the Aeden club will be held Tucsday evening with Miss Elizabeth Eldridge at her residence on Washington street.

The following het of letters bearing the date of February 10 are advertised by Post-master Burr: Mrs. Belle H. Babcock, Estate of W. E. Lane, Samuel McParland, Mrs. James Morrison, H. E. Mutty, F. Q. Perkins & Co., Rev. W. H. Powesland, Harry Sabine, E. M. Worlwholy.

Cay Marshal Fickett was busy at City Marshal Fickett was busy all

City Marshal Fickett was husy all Saturday afternono hunting up the complainant and witnesses for the case of Jeseph McIntosh, who was arrested for preaking and entering a room in the Adams locations house at South Bewitten Some time last year. The case was fully reported in the Whitg at the time and its Louis last part the graph lart. office the process of the wins at the com-ner of the present of the winsess are anking in New Hampshire, Mr Wiber Savage has finished his cutic as techhor a for S H Wood-bury & Co, and is at present enjoying

n w I entre tracation before entering the past office the past office.
In 15 M. Buck, the Centre street
will rewill in main in Brewer at any
offit nel met one week longer.
Rev. J. H. Burows, Mr. A. G. Ray,
and everal others will go to Oldtown
Theore, to attend the session of the
Prince of Valley. Missioner, confe-

Mrs. Wiswell, rafe of M. W. Wiswell of the Shat Treesury Department at Mgr (b. 1865), through Lome after a visit with Mr. Wiswell a relative, M. Caleb Holyokeat her teadence corner, of State and Main streets. Brewer people appreciate the good work on the streets and sidewalks which is being done by Commissioner

Mr. Samuel O'Co mor of South Brewer has leased the Hutel Royal, on York street, Bangor, The entertainment given by the pu-

day evening of last week was a very

successful event Mrs. George Crant of North Blewer has so much improved in health as to be able to go out of doors once more.

Mrs. George Mann, who was the guest of Mrs. Eliza Edd's last week, has re-turned to her home. Mr. John Greenan, who had his auarr. John Greenar, who had his an-ide cut so budy while lumbering in the woods some time ago, is very much improved. He is attended by Dr. Foss Miss Roxy Rooks of Pangor is the guest of Miss Beinge Nicholson et her home at North Brewei for a few days

with ell, shed and garden attached, for sale. See his advertisement in this pa-

at her home on Union sheet.

The following ladies and gentlemen of the First Congregational parish will serve on the committee for the parish citle supper next Thursday evening; Capt and Mis. R. P. Gilkey, Mr. and Mis. A. T. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert French and Mrs. S. N. Hodgdon. Mis. Gilkey is chairman of the committee.

Miss. Minuse Cairns, a valued clerk at Lord & Bragdon's, has gone on a vacation to New York. While there she will be the guest of her sister for several weeks.

everal weeks.

Mrs. Ralph McDevitt, Mrs. Richard Brinson, Mrs. Justus Tracy of Steuben and Mrs. George W. Ray of Corea, left for their respective homes after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Devitt at their home on Holyoke street

Master Goodrich Hewey, son of H.
G. Hewey, the well known grocer, had a very exciting ride and, thanks to his cool headedness, escaped serious injuries. On Monday he was taking an afternoon ride with his cousin, Miss Blanche Goodrich. As they were driving dayn Main street the now become ing down Main street the pony became frightened and Miss Goodrich decided frightened and Miss Goodrich decided she a a not care to ride any longer, got out quickly as possible, leaving Master Hewey sole occupant of the sleigh. He did not bother much with the refus but kept hollering "whoa" at the top of his voice. The pony kept on going until it reached Wilson street, where a sudden turn was made. Master Hewey says he did not exactly enjoy the ride but watched his chance, and when the pony began to climb Wilson when the pony began to climb Wilson street bill he jumped and landed safe and sound on terra firms once more. The pony kept on going. Much ex-citement prevailed all through the city,

BANGOR OPEHA HOUSE, FRANK A. OVIEN, Mininge Nights Commerce Feb. 12' Mais CORSE PAYTON'S ESOUTHERN STOCK COMPANY

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15th

A COMMON MISTAKE

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS. The Board of Registration for the

No names will be registered after a c'clock P. M. on Wednesday, March

has recently added to his already finely equipped blacksmith shop on Water street, Oldtown, a large wood working shop, where he is prepared to do all kinds of light and heavy carriage work.

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Loans and Currency publishes each

money in circulation, and, by combin-

ing with this the actuary's estimat of population, presents a monthly statement of the amount of money in

elrculation per capita. This statement

puts the population on February 1

1900, at 77,116,000, the money in cir-

culation at \$2,003,149,355, and the cir-

culation per capita at \$25.98. This

earlier month in the history of the

country. On February 1, 1899, it was

\$25.42; on February 1, 1898, \$23.42; on

February 1, 1897, \$23.05; and on February 1, 1896, \$22.47.

has shown a more rapid growth in the amount of money in circulation than

that covered by the past three and four

years. The total money in circulation

today is 33 per cent, greater than at the beginning of the fiscal year 1897,

and the gold and gold certificates in

circulation 61 per cent, greater than at

that time, the actual increase in money

in circulation during that period being

\$493,424,155, and of gold and gold cer-

tificates \$305,886,000, practically two-

thirds of the increase therefore having

The following table shows the

amount of gold and total money in cir-

culation at the beginning of each

quarter of the fiscal year from July

1..554,582,096 1..556,432,594 1..564,997,312

CASTINE NEWS.

Public Library in the Near Fu-

ture-Other Mattera.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Castine, Feb. 12. The play "Me an'

Otla" given by the Lawrence Cornet

had a very successful run or walk-over

were none but star actors. The orches-

Castine is likely to have a new town

hall and public library in the near fo-

ture. Mr. Charles Emerson, of Dixon,

llis., formerly of this town had decild-

who has so generously remembered his

native place.

Steamer Catherine made a special trip here yesterday bringing a large quantity of freight.

The icemen made a grand hustle for four days last week but have't quite stated housing as yet.

finished housing as yet.

Born to wife of Charles Howard, a

boy.

James Gray lost his youngest child by death after a short illness.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Portland, Me., Feb. 12. Arr str Al-

merian (Br), Antwern: schrs Southern

Cross (Br), Digby, N. S., for Boston;

Erie (Br), Annapolis, N. S., for N. Y.; Harry (Br). St. John, N. B., for Balti-

more; Beaver (Br), St. John, N. B., for

New York, Feb. 12. Arr str Arme-

Commerce, St. John.
Louisburg, C. B., Feb. 11. Arr strs
Bonavista, Halifax; Turret Court, Bos-

Bonavista, Halifax; Turret Court, Bos-ton; 12th, Turret Bay, Boston; Turret Chief, St. John. Sailed 12th, str Louis-burg, Boston. Boston, Feb. 12. Arr strs Earnes-more, London; Lancetot, Chile via Montsvideo, St. Lucia and N. Y.; tug

Lykens, Phila, towing barges Alaska,

and Bear Ridge for Portland (left barge Franklin at Ciark's Point); schr Frank G. Rich, Rockland, Me. Salled

str St. Croix, Portland, Eastport and St. John, N. B.

GIVING OUT.

The Struggle Discourages Many

Citizens of Bangor.

Around all day with an aching back.

Can't rest at night.
Enough to make any one "give out."
Donn's Kidney Pills will give re-

Doan's Kidney Fine newed life.
They cure the backache.
Cure every kidney ill.
Here is Bangor proof that this is so.
Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson of 135
Thatcher St., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved a remedy of great merit.
Before I used them I had marked evi-

dence of a serious derangement of the functions of the kidneys. The treat-ment soon freed me from the symp-toms arising from disorded kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Bullalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

take no other.

Remember the name Donn's and

Jan. 1. 584,126,049

April 1. 618,448,941

July 1. 696,780,519

Oct. 1. 658,043,721

–Jan. 1. 732,980,132

Gold Total (Coin&Certificates) Money

Circulation. Circulation

1..498,449,242 1.509,725,29 1..517,508,129 1.582,302,28 1..535,630,668 1.650,223,40

1.727,748,591 1,927,846,932 1.734,716,728 1,932,484,239 1.745,234,744 1,948,703,186

1..779,100,627 1.980,398,170 1..804,330,065 2,003,149,355

been in gold.

1, 1896, to date:

period in our financial history

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1800.

Will Vote Thursday.

The Senate has entered upon the last week of the discussion of the financial bill. The debate on this question has not attracted much attention, as the opponents of the proposed legislation have little heart in the contest, it being a foregone conclusion that the bill will pass by a comfortable margin when the final vote is taken Thursday. Some of the Senators place the majority as high as twenty votes. The bill in its final form will be adopted in

A Tardy Admission.

the conference committee of the two

Houses and the report of this commit-

tee will be accepted.

It is ambsing just now to read the Date. 1896-July exaited opinion entertained by certain Democratiq editors concerning the statesmanship of President Lincoln.

No one of course, will take exceptions exalted opinion entertained by certain No one, of course, will take exceptions to these flattering opinions, but these writers have been a very long time it-reaching these conclusions. While President Lincoln was struggling with the great problems with which the country was confronted at that time the editors of these same Democratic papers were sitting up nights concocting the vilest kind of denunciation of his administration. Vituperation was given free rein and the every act of the President was the signal for a fresh outburst of abuse. Those were Prospects of a New Town Hall and trying days for the silent man in the White House, but he saw his duty clearly and performed it with a heroic devotion to his country, refusing to be swerved from his purpose by the criticism of foes without, or by the mistaken advice from friends within whose vision was less far reaching Band, assisted by some of their friends than his own. In the light of history his critics are now forced to admit that for two evenings last week. There they were playing politics just as they have done many times since and will tra was also up to date. probably continue to do in the future, a fact that dught to be very instructive to the people when questions of great importance are under discussion.

The Speakership.

ed to will the town ten thousand dollars for a public building. Last summer he spent a few weeks in town and has since decleded to make the money immediately available. The plan is for the town to use the money and pay him a small rate of interest during the remainder of his life. The property going to the town at his death. Although Cactine is an old town and has sent out many of its sons who have been a credit to it, this is the first one who has so generously remembered he The Aroostook Republican quotes the Whig's editorial concerning the Speakership candidacy of Hon. J. H. Manley and adds: "The Republican cordially endohses the above, and bespeaks for Mr. Manley the solid support of the Republicans of Arostock, as it believes that oe reward would indeed be small for the distinguished services of Hon. Joseph H. Manley in behalf of our party."

Friends Gratified.

The Washington correspondent of the Commercial writes: There has been a great deal of satisfaction in Washington over the recent reports of Capt. Boutelle's decided improvement, and the hope is heard from everywhere that Capt. Boutelle may be able to return to his Congressional labors There are friends almost unnumbered here in Washington who have been anxious for his recovery.

Interesting Treasury Figures. Every year's developments seem to

the assertion that this is a bilhon dollar country. The year 1899 N. Y. Sailed str Buenos Ayres, Locol. brought our foreign commerce for the brought our foreign commerce for the first time past the \$2,000,000,000 line, and the month of February, 1900, shows our money in circulation for the first time as more than \$2,000,000,000. Thus, by a curious coincidence, the announcement of \$2,000,000,000 of foreign commerce and \$2,000,000,000 of money in circulation are made within a single sailed for St. John; Glencoe, St. Johns, N. F.; Sailed str Assyrian, Phila; Manchester month, the totals indicating that the month, the totals indicating that the \$2,000,000,000 line had been crossed in our commerce for 1899 having been only completed by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics on January 14, while the Treasury Bureau of Loans and Currency on February 1 announced that the total money in circulation and also crossed the \$2,000,000,000 line, while gold and gold certificates alone had crossed the \$800,000,000 line. The total foreign commerce for the year 1899 was \$2,074,345,242, while the total in circulation on February 1 was \$2,003,149,355. The use of ten figures with which to show the business conditions of the country is indeed becoming surprisingly frequent. The tables of the December Summary of merce and Finance show, for instance, the total resources of National banks at \$4,475,343,924; the lutest report of the Comptfoller of the Currency shows the deposits in savings banks to be \$2,230,368,954; the total resources of all banks in the United States are given by the same report as \$5,196,177,881, and the latest number of the Summars

The announcement that the money in circulation in the United States has for the first time crossed the two bilthe fact that the amount of money for each individual is greater today than ever before. The Treasury Bureau of

of Commerce and Finance shows the

December clearing house returns of all

ciues outside of New York at \$8.012.-

896,144, and those of the city of New York at \$5,348,285,867.

final week's discussion begun IN THE SENATE

WALCOTT'S ELOQUENT SPEECH.

BILL PERMITTING TRANSIT OF goods in bond passes house.

cretary of Mines Will pe Frovided Fo in a New Bill—Bills Introduced in Congress.

Eikins of West Virginia and Mr. Woleskins of West Virginia and Mr. Wor-cott of Colorado, and one populist, Mr. Butler of North Carolina. Mr. Eikins advocated the pussage of the pending Senate measure in a bidef but forceful argument. Mr. Wolcott chiliman of argument. Mr. Wolcott chairman of the International Bumetaliae Commission of 1897, spoke for many Republicans who adhere to bimetalism and his speech, earnest and eloquent, who accorded unusual aftention Mr. Butler closed the debate for the day, advocating the adoption of his amendment providing for an Issue of paper currency to the groven meant. by the government

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL. More than usual interest was manifested Monday in the Senate debate on the inancial bill. It was known that the opening day of the last week of the opening day of the last week of the financial discussion was to be marked by the delivery of at least three speeches, by Mr. Wolcott of Colorado, Mr. Butler of North Carolina and Mr. Elkins of West Virginia. In addition to a large attendence of senators the public galleries were well filled. A House bill for the preservation of the frigate Constitution was passed, the measure providing that the ship should be restored as nearly as possible to its original condition.

original condition.

A bill was also passed extending the powers and functions of the court of private land claims until June 30,

Mr. Allen of Nebraska inquired what the status was of his resolution intro-duced last Saturday expressing sym-pathy with the Boers. "What resolution is that?" inquired Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, starting

Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, starting up from his seat quickly.

"The resolution that passed the Senate Saturday," replied the chair, Mr. Frye, amid audible laughter throughout the Senate.

The resolution went over without losing its place.

The financial bill was then called up and Mr. Elkins addressed the Senate.

His opening sentences were a refer-

and Mr. Elkins addressed the Senate.

His opening sentences were a reference to the speech delivered on Saturday by Mr. Chandler. He said that was a speech which would "beidstributed by hundreds of thousands, not by his own political associates but by his political enemies."

When Mr. Elkins concluded his speech, which was attentively listened to throughout, a number of bills on the general calendar were passed, including the following:

general calendar were passed, including the following:

To carry into effect two resolutions of the Continental Congress directing monuments to be erseted to the memory of Gen. Francis Nash and Wm. L. Davidson of North Carolina, appropriating \$5000 for each to encourage enlistments in the navy by providing successful applicants with an outfit valued at \$15, to provide for the examination of certain officers of the navy and to regulate promotions in the navy authorizing the President to nominate Brevet Major Alexander Stewart Webb, on the retired list or the army, as a lieutenant colonel; to authorize Hon. A. S. Handy, at present minister of the United States to Greece, Roumania and Servia, to accept the decoration tenders. United States to Greece, Rommania and Servia, to accept the decoration tendered him by the Shah of Fereia; to authorize the following naral officers to accept orders and decorations tendered to them by the government; of Venezuela: Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, Captain H. C. Taylor, Gaptain F. A. Cook, Captain C. D. Sigstee, Captain F. E. Chadwick, Captain C. T. Goodrich, Commander W. W. Meat, Commander J. H. Dayton, Commander F. M. Symonds, and Commander C. C. Todd; granting permission for the erection of granting permission for the erection of

Consideration of the currency bil was resumed and Mr. Wolcott address ed the Senate.

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MR. WOLCOTT'S SPEECH. His position as chairman of the in ternational bimetallic commission made his utterances of more than usual interest and importance. Referring to the first section of the Senate bill declar ing the gold dollar should continue to stand as the standard unit of value

stand as the standard unit of value, Mr. Wolcott said:
"Of course it will—and it would so continue if this section were eliminated from the bill. We might as well gravely pass a law providing that a yard. shall continue to be three feet in length. The provision requiring the payment of the principal and interest of the new bonds in gold reflects, I think, a mistaken view as to our national credit." St. John, N. E.
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Adverting to national banks and to the provisions of the dill which af-fords them opportunity to increase their circulation to to the par value of all government bonds deposited. Mr Wolcott said:
"It is estimated that within the next

additional bank circulation will follow accinonal naine erconation will follow the passage of the bill.

"Under our existing gold standard there seems to be no other available method of giving us this greatly needed increase than the one favored by this bill.

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the finance committee conveys a posi-tive assurance to the world that this country, able to hold its own among the nations of the earth with gold as its standard, is still ready to meet and treat with the other leading commer-cial countries looking to an interna-tional agreement to open the mints of the world to silver as well as gold. "In this country bimetallism has re-ceived its greatest injury and suffered its severest hlow at the hands of the Bryan Democracy. In close alliance with the populist party, which still de-

Bryan Democracy. In close alliance with the populist party, which still demands an irredeemable and inflated paper currency, clamoring for free silver at 16 to 1 by the United States alone to the exclusion of any other settlement of the question, it is not surprising that they have so clouded the minds of men that many of them see no difference between the free silver of Bryan and bimetallism. "But we can be honest and win. Our St. Louis declaration of faith and of principles elected Mr. McKinley and it will triumphantly re-elect him. There

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Commenting on Bryan's Louisville speech, Mr. Walcott said:
"This is the gentleman whom a great party is to choose as its standard bearer a gentleman who openly announces that if he were President of the United States he would announce to the governments of Europe that the United States intended opening its mints to silver, that in his opinion the parity would be maintained, but would threaten them if they did not join us; and the experiment failing, we would pay our obligations to them in deprociated money. This is a new doctrine, Mr. President, that of bimetallism by blackmail. It is but a few months before the national Democratic convention, and his nomination is eagerly desired by both the great people's parties."

ties."
In conclusion Mr. Walcott said: "It is my sense of conviction that in our day I believe an united effort will be sought by the leading commercial nations to restore the bimetallic system."
Mr. Walcott, at the conclusion of his speech was heartily applauded by people in the galleries. He also received cordial congratulations from many of his colleagues on (the floor. colleagues on the floor.

VIEWS OF MR. BUTLER.

Mr. Butler of North Carolina then began a speech on his substitute for the Senate bill entitled "An act to establish a unit of account." He main-tained that under the Constitution Congress had unlimited authority to manufacture money out of gold or silver or paper, or of either of these or all of

He declared that there was but one He declared that there was but one question in the making of money, and that was, "How much?" Congress had authority to make the money out of anything it desired, and it happened that the wealthy classes always desired it made of the dearer material. No matter what the money was made of, he said, the country would prosper provided Congress would so regulate its supply as to meet the demands of business.

In conclusion Mr. Butler said his amendment provided that the greenback, the patriotic friend of the people, the king of money that did not descrit the people when trouble came, should be used as money instead of gold and silver. In five years, he said, the national debt could be extinguished. This plan was not received with fearth. plan was not received with favor by those who control the finances of the government, but he believed it would be best for the people. At the conclu-sion of Mr. Butler's speech the Senate went into executive session and at 5 10 P. M. adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, Feb. 12. An important bill was passed by the House today which makes universally applicable the law that now permits the transit of goods in bond through certain parts of the United States. Under it, goods in bond can be shipped through any port of the territory of the United States to foreign ports. It is principally designed to give the transportation companies of the United States a share of the transcontinental trade to the Orient. The bill also repeals the law of March 1, 1895, prohibiting the shipgranting permission for the erection of a bronze statue in Washington, D. C., in honor of Gen. Francis E. Spinner, late treasurer of the United States, and appropriating \$2500 for a pedestal; appropriating \$2500,000 for the establishment of joint lighthouses and for signal stations on the Alaskan coast. ssion and in District of Columbia legislation.

dor. PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

At the opening of the House Monday the 35 private pension bills favorably acted upon by the committee of the whole at last Friday night's session were разsеd.

A resolution to print 15,000 copies o the report of the Philippine commission was adopted.

This being District of Columbia day the House then proceeded to the consideration of business relating to the

district.

After disposing of half a dozen district bills, Mr. Payne (N. Y.), chairman trict bills, Mr. Payne committee, callof the ways and means committee, call-al up the bill to permit transit through the United States of goods in bond without the navment of duties. The bil but the payment of names. The out-bas a proviso suspending its operation so far as goods bound for the Mexican Free Zone are concerned.

Mr. Payne explained that the bill was

Mr. Payne explained that the bill was designed to broaden the scope of the present law so as to permit the transshipment of goods across the United States, no matter what their destination night be. The free zone provision was designed to prevent amuggling. Mr. Payne said that he would yield to Mr. Grozvenor (Obio) to offer an amendment to the provision. It was offered and proposed to substitute for it an amendment to repeal the joint resolution of March 1, 1835, to prohibit the entry of goods into the free zone of March.

e leeded increase than the one mayored by this bill.

"Looking to the currency problems of the whole world, all legislation of the character contemplated by this bill is character contemplated by this bill is to those who believe in the principles of binetallism, nawise, because under the beneficient working of the bimetal-like system it would be unnecessary.

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the present law and vigorously protest. ed against its repeal.

The amendment was adopted—56 to 12—and the bill was passed.

At 3.15 P. M. the House adjourned.

SECRETARY OF MINES PROPOSED.

Washington, Feb. 12. A new cabinet officer, to be known as the secretary of mines and mining, is provided in the bill favorably acted on today by the The hill creates an executive depart The bill creates an executive department which shall have entire charge of affairs relating to mines, including the geological survey. The proposed secretary of mines is to have the same rank and salary of other cabinet officers and an assistant secretary is given the same standing as the first assistant

the same standing as the first assistant secretary of the interior.

Another mining measure favorably acted on establishes minling experiment stations in each of the mining states, similar to agricultural experiment stations, and provides for the appointment of a government geologist at \$2500 a year and an assayist at \$2500, in the several mining states. These officers are to furnish assays, issue public \$3500 a year and an assayist at \$2500, in the several mining states. These offi-cers are to furnish assays, issue public bulletins and conduct explorations of mining regions.

FOR GOVERNMENT CABLE LINE. Washington, Feb. 12. A bill was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Foster of Washington, providing for the construction of a government cable line from the United States to the Philippines. The distinguishing feature of the bill is that it requires that the cable shall be laid from some point the cable shall be laid from some point on the coast of the state of Washington and that it shall run via Alaska and north of the Aleutian islands to the island of Attu, and thence to the boundary between Russia and Japan, and thence with several stops to the Pailpipines. An independent cable from San Francisco to Hawaii is provided for

WILL AWAIT ACTION OF CON-GRESS.

Washington, Feb. 12. Senator Cullom was at the White House today and had a conference with the President in regard to the status of legislation before Congress affecting the Hawaiian islands. The President had had under consideration the expediency of asking Congress to pass some temporary legislation which would enable the local government to provide for natives whose houses had been burned to stop the spread of the bubonic plague, and to succor those in distress to succor those in distress. Senator Cullom, however, expressed the belief that Congress would very soon pass a bill providing for a permanent government for the islands, and that this measure would be amply sufficient to meet the existing conditions. The President, therefore, will await the action of Congress on the pending bill.

A SENATE HILL APPROVED. Washington, Feb. 12. The President has approved the Senate bill which in effect provides that the discrimination duty of one dollar alton levied on Cutonnage dues which have been collected on these vessels since the treaty of pace was signed shall be refunded.

NAVY DEPARTMENT WILL CON-

Washington, Feb. 12. The President has issued an executive order placing the island of Tutuila under the control of the navy department. Assistant Secretary Allen is charged with the administration of this and other islands under the jurisdiction of the navy de-

NOMINATION CONFIRMED.

Washington, Feb. 12. The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Mrs. Bertha Honore Palmer of Illinois to be commissioner to the Paris exposition.

FOR STATUE OF LINCOLN. Washington, Feb. 12. Representative Lorimer (III.) today introduced a bill for the erection in Washington of a statue of Lincoln, and appropriating \$500,000 for that purpose.

Mr. Van Diver of Missouri intro-duced a bill prohibiting corporations trusts, etc., from contributing to cam-paign funds or for influencing or in-

MAKING INVESTIGATION.

of Recent Fire in Gardiner School Building Being Looked Into by Authorities.

Gardiner, Me., Feb. 12. Insurance Commissioner Carr of Howdoinham, Court Stenographer Frank Small of Augusta, Mayor Patten and the fuli board of aldermen of this city, were in session all day investigating the cause of the recent fire in the high school buildings. The students were examine thoroughly, and a verdict was render-ed to the effect of its being an incendiarism and instructions eigen the chief of police to use every means in his power to secure the person or per-sons who started the fire, as well as the two previous ones in the same bullding.

GROSS POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Washington, Feb. 12. A statement prepared at the post office department of the gross postal receipts for January, 1900, as compared with the recelpts for the same month of the pre ceding year shows an unuusuallyl large percentage of increase. The total re-celpts were \$4,037,919, an increase of \$389,653, or 10.6 per cent.

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ERS AND RACE COURSE ITEMS.

News About the Trotters and Instruct ive and Interesting Matter.

Mr. C. W. Williams is getting a corner on choice stallions, baving purchased four of the most noted in America within the past few months. Evidently he believes in the future of the

The regular season of the "fine horse" trade in New York evidently will open earlier this year than has been the case in the past. Signs of an increase in horse business are plentiful and the sales reported by the leading dealers are very enoughing.

The Maine Farmer would like to see open rebellion against mixed races this vear. Give the pacers and trotters both a chance but let it be by themselves. The contest is unequal at best and so long as the trotting gait is the ideal action so long should it be encouraged and protected.

price of twenty-five thousan I dollars to Russia authorities, marks a new ora in many of the best English the frotting horse business in this countries of riding in discountries. of the right sort can be disposed of for with good reason to all prices that leave a handsome margin there is are best when to are mile has to be arrived. try. It is now plain that young trotters they greatell too conservat

There are good solid arguments | Mr. R P. Parker, of S . against the early closing of stakes and a very slick piece of good it is questionable whether anyone is ling anne Blanche P. ly v the gainer by the practice This year is out of Blanche Jener on A may be a lucky man and own a horse which develops without accident but taking the years together the men who have stuck by class races have won as much as those who have patronized the mile last full in 22-1, t

A writer reads a good lesson to fair and race managers in the following: sets her agoing. What chances would a theatre manager have of making his house pay, if he kept the audience waiting first for one actor to get ready and then for a scene to be put in place? By the second or manager and the actors present, for the people would have gone to some other theatre, where the play was well put on and well acted, and where the audience, and not the actors were pro ected." There are suggestions in the adove which an track managers should digest and adopt. Every hitch or de-lay that occurs during an afternoon racing mars the sport, and detracts from the interest of the spectators who pay to be entertained. especially true of that part of the andi ence who are not enthusiastic admirer of the horse, and have not deeply interested in light track contests. It is a good ti deeply interested in light harness track contests. It is a good time now for track managers to consider these things, and form plans for so conducting their meetings the coming season as to make them as interesting as possible to those who pay money at the gate.

In a late letter to a friend, Simon W. Parlin. Esc., editor of the America: Horse Breeder, says, "The filly I raised last year, sired by Montview, is the pest of her age I have yet raised. She veighed yesterday and the hill of he weighed yesterday and the bill of her net weight reads 670 pounds. The best of all is she is a born trotter; not only that, but she can show as good a trotting sait, and more speed turned loose in that yard back of the harn than anything of her age that I have ever seen. I refused \$250 for her two months ago. Montylew, 30,943, sire of the filly

above named, is the handsome Wilkes and Morgan stallion that D. E. Larraand accepts station that D. B. Lette-bee, of Dover, brought into this State late last fail. His sire is Alclayone, 2.20%, by Alcyone, the best son of George Wilkes. Montview's dam, Dalsy ground, sith a bent stick; but they are certainly not the best nor quickest.

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In compliance with instructions flow the board of directors of the range Mile Track Association, form the ger H. F. Farnham has crime in following list of dates which claimed for Rigby Park meetingclaimed for Rigby Park meetre-year: June 12 to 15, July 9 and August 7 to 10, September 11 in October 9 to 12. These distribution of whicever comes into possess Rigby through the forector, we make a horizontal sale which the home gave notice of at the direction. District Attorney Isaka we counsel for the homehoiders in ounsel for the bondholder h instructed to proceed at once war i nstructed to many closure proceedings.

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Mr. E. A. Bailey, of Winthrop wis in Skowhegan recently and purchard handsome chestnut mane by then. Withers, of R. F. Parker. She stand 15.3, weighs 1,050 pounds and 15.3 ver valuable animal.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE

Chicago, Feb. 12. Good to choose attle 510@600; poor to medium 400@-485; mixed stockers 325@375, selected feeders 420@480; good to choice cows 310@435; helfers 25@480; canners 29; @275; hellers 25@480; canners 29; @275; hells 270@450; calves 450@609; fed Texas beeves 400@500.

Hogs, mixed and butchers 475@500; good to choice heavy 490@505; rough heavy 475@485; light 470@495.

Sheep, native wethers 450@575; lambs 500@725; wegtern wethers 455@550; western lambs 600@730

550; western lambs 600@730. Receipts—Cattle 20,500; hogs 42,000; sheep 18,000.

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hing is now at Modder river and also additional cavalry. It is nearly certain that Gen. French is at the Modder also, to take supreme command off the cavalry when the antenated move shall begin.

I he plan of campaign is, of course, kept profoundly secret, but the scanty news allowed to filter through suggests that a big army will move from Modder river to Bloemfontein, while a smaller fore will operate in the region where MacDonald has been reconnotizering.

These two movements would be sufficient to relieve the pressure upon Kimberley and Mafeking, as all possible Boer commandoes would be wanted between Modder river and Bloemfontein.

ISLANDS ANNEXED.

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Tatanes and Calagan islands, which were omitted from the Paris treaty of peace, being north of 20 degrees latitude, raised American flage and appointed native governors. It is added MARK THE BRITISH pointed native governors. It is added that the Princeton found the Japanese flag flying at Bayat island and refrained from landing there, pending orders. Reports from native sources, which are not confirmed, say Gen. Pio del Pilar, the insurgent commander, died of fever recently.

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the U.S. gunboat Princeton visited the

5.40 F. M.—The Princeton occupied the northern islands under a government order. The report that the Japanese flag was found flying is not confirmed, but there were rumors that Japan intended to tuke the islands. The natives willingly substituted the American for the insurgent officials and took the cath of allegiance.

The natives of Sumar and Leyte are returning to their towns and the normal conditions are being resumed.

TWO OFFICERS DIE OF SMALLPOX.
Manila, Feb 12. Smallpox, which is

London, Feb. 12. Not a line of war news latting been received since Sundays, Giffall Britain remains waiting injuries, Giffall Britain remains waiting lands to learn which side will succeed in striking first. But the feeling beauth more confident than at the opening of last week, in consequence of the widespread belief that the hands of 1 cld Janshal Lord Roberts and the kitkuener are now fairly gripped at the heim and that whatever happens at the heim and that whatever happens are mandern will now be waged under to break out among the troops when they are not kept moving.

they are not kept moving.

Two officers of the 36th volunteer infantry have died of smallnox—one at Lingayen and another at Calasiao, which is about nine miles from the firstnamed town. Another officer has the disease.

WAINWRIGHT'S NEW BERTH.

Annapoles, Md , Feb. 12. Commander Richard Wainwright was taken completely by surprise by the receipt of the news of his appointment as superintendent of the naval academy at this place, to succeed Admiral McNair

The first intimation he has had of it came in the form of several congratulatory tellegrams which reached him near midnight on board the ship San-

near midnight on board the ship San-tce, where he had been entertaining some friends at dinner. Commander Warnwright's appoint-ment will cause a radical change not only in his own status, but in that of several others now connected with the academy

CONDENSED NEWS.

Carlisle, Pa, Feb. 12. When Gen Lawton was killed in the Philippin's his death was promptly avenged by William Golombe, an Indian graduate of the Carlisle School. Colombe is a of the Carlisle School. Colombe is a member of Troop I, Fourth U. S. cavalty, taking part in Lawton's skirmishes. In a letter to Mai, Pratt, superintendent of the lidian school, Colombe tells how he shot the Filipino who gave the general his death wound, saying: "We fought three long hours and hard before we made the blacks run from their breastworks, and, above all, we had to cross a liver before we could

we had to cross a liver before we could reach the town. After we got into the town we had to fight our way to the other end of it. "The blacks fought hard. We lost

"The blacks fought hard. We lost 18 men in that fight. Gen. Lawton was kulled about 20 yards from where I stood firing at a man who was shooting from a tree, and he was the very man who kulled the general. I kept shooting until he fell from the tree.

"It is hard on these islands. Sometimes we do not get anything to eat for three or four days. I don't understand why the Filipinos don't quittighting, because so many of them get killed in every fight they run into.

"I always thought that war was fun,

the state whose people chose me to be governor. Great problems have been faced and are being partly solved in faced and are being party solved in this state at this time; and if the peo-ple so desire, I hope that the work thus begun I may help carry to a suc-cessful conclusion."

The governor in giving out his state-

ment said.
"And I am happy to state that Senator Platt cordially acquiesces in my

London, Ky., Feb. 12. Senator Howard tells a story regarding the shooting of Senator Goebel, which has been heard by others. He says he was in the office building to the left of the state house the morning Goebel was shot; that Judge Yost, one of the leading counsel for Gov. Taylor, ran in and said a man had just been shot down by the fountain. Yost said the man who was walking mean Goebel draw a pistol with his left hand, threw his hand behind him and fired. He then put the pistol under his sarm, as if to prevent any person from seeing the same. He says the Republicans had been warned that the Democrats were going to make a new move on that day, but they were not informed what it was. He cites the fact that Goebel said to his friends: "Do not blame them. I was not shot by those you think sid it."

Further, it was reported that Senator Goebel winked at Eph Lillard friends to goebel winked at Eph Lillard friends in the right side whas a jagraged une, and fit he builet came out there. jews in the matter."

London, Ky., Feb. 12. Senator How-

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THE ARMY OF LABORERS ON THE FROZEN HUDSON.

HARVESTING A WINTER CROP.

MARKETING, CUITTING AND STOR INGIT DESCRIBED. When the River Opens Loading o

Barges Begins.

One of the most picturesque sights o the midwinter season may be seen now on the Hudson river between Rondout and Albany, says the New York Evening Post. In, a distance of about 40 miles up the white, frozen surface are scattered 10,000 men, working from dawn till dusk that Greater New York may have its daily apportionment of 20,000 tons of ice during the warm months. It seems now almost a race between the harversters on the ice fields and the balmy wealther, and the former must have accomplished their

task within the next three weeks. This army of workers comes from he back country, and not from this city, as one might suppose. They are nearly all farmers and their sons who ake advantage of their enforced period of rest in their rural occupation at this ime of year to earn two dollars a day for thirty days' cutting of ice. They come in covered wagons from 15, 20 and 30 miles back in the country, and nearly all camp along the river to be near their work. The ice harvest on the Hudson i

not abundant this year, the ice not av ernging much over eight inches in thickness where the water was not muddy when it congealed. At the be-ginning of the present week 10,000 men were put to which and if present con-ditions continue through the next three weeks 2,000,000 tons of ice will have been blocked and housed, filling the iceweeks 2,000,000 tons of ice will have been blocked and boused, illing the ice-houses on the river bank. Allowing for melting and breakage, which amount to about 30 per cent, this would insure the full complement usually consumed in a year—over half a ton or 1000 pounds, to every person in Greater New York: Provision is made against a poor harvest on the Hudson, and even though it did not yield a million tons, or half that amount, there would be no ice famine in the metropolis. In Maine, on the Penobacot and Kennebec rivers, ice-houses are built with a storage capacity of over 1,000,000 tons. Whether the New York state harvest be good of bad, these houses are packed regularly each year, although up to this time it has only been found necessary to have recourse to the Maine supply once every two or three years. In addition, New Yorkers are safeguards against a dearth of ice in the summer by a huge freezing plant, where the artificial product may be turned out at the rate of 600 or 800 tons a day.

es to the floor, and advanced acceptance accepts and the floor of the

PENOBSCOT LOG DRIVING CO.

The annual meeting of the Penobacot Log Driving Company for the choice of officers and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the Penobecot Exchange in Bangor, on

ORONO NEWS.

There will be a meeting of Mechan-es' Lodge F. and A. M., on Wednes-

The members of the Methodist Church Society are planning for a sociable to be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. R. Bolstridge.

The Woman's Club met Moduly evening with Mrs. E. N. Mayo, on Main street, where a very enjoyable vening was passed.

Mesars. Charles McKenney and Charles F. Nichots returned Monday from a few days fishing trip at Flood s pond, bringing back a handsome string of trout of which they are justly

Mr. George H. Hamlin was home over Sunday from his lumbering opera-tions at Winn.

The Ursula Reading Club met Monday evening with Mrs Louis J. Maloney, where a very pleasant evening was spent socially and in reading. The next whist party will be held with Miss Alice Welch.

The Misses Alice and Annie Hamill, of Bangor, were in town Monday, calling on friends.

o o o Mrs. Charles Buffum and daughter Mrs. Charles Buffum and daughter,
Mrs. Charles Gould, loave Tuesday for
Apalachicola, Fla., where they intend
to puss the remainder of the winter.

The lecture Sunday evening in St.
Mary's church by Rev. Fr. Harrington,
upon "Keep Holy the Sabbath Day,"
was very interesting, and the church
was taxed to its utmost capacity by the
large audience which was present.

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The Knights of Columbus have issued invitations for a social and supper to be given in St Mary's hall, Mill street, Wednesday evening. A very interesting entertainment program has been awaysted and among the entertainers arranged and among the entertainers will be Master C. J. Herlihy, the boy tenor of Bangor, who will be heard with pleasure.

A party composed of A. A Powers
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Bond returned Monday morning from
a short fishing trip to Eddington pond, a short issuing trip to Eduliation poun, where they secured one of the largest catches of the season, bringing home 47 large pickerel and about one dozen white perch. They left again Monday for Flood' and Hopkins' ponds, where they will remain until Wednesday.

O O O
The ladies of St. Mary's Society are The ladies of St. Mary's Society are making arrangements for a coffee and oyster supper party to be given in Orono Town Hall Thursday evening. Feb. 22, Washington's birthday Supper will be served at 6 o'clock P M, and through the evening in order to accommodate overyone who may desire supper. The comedy farce "On Hiring Help," will be presented by local talent and will be interspersed with choice music. Mr. George E. Thompson will have charge of the dance which is to follow. A gold watch will be awarded to the young lady who has collected the largest amount of money for the supper which promises to be a close contest.

OLDTOWN NEWS.

Mr. J. H. Harmon arrived in this

special meeing on Monday evening, when the F. C. degree was conferred. Mr. Edgar Balley, proprietor of the diverside Hotel at Mattawamkeag, was

Miss Grace Sharry returned to Portland Monday noon after several weeks visit at her home in Old Town. The party who went to Passadum-

The party who went to Passadum-keag Saturday evening to institute a companion court of I. C. T. were treated to the pleasure of indulging in a typical country dance which was held in the Town Hall on that evening. A party of Bangor young gentlemen, consisting of Messrs, George Gould, Bdgar J. Emery and William Veazie, who were at Cold Stream pond fishing were also present participating in the gay feativities. The occasion was very treated to the pleasure of indulging in a typical country dance which was beld in the Town Hall on that evening. A party of Bangor young gentlemen, consisting of Messrs, George Gould. Edgar J. Emery and William Veszie, who were at Cold Stream pond fishing were also present participating in the gay feativities. The occasion was very enjoyable and it was uncomfortably near Sunday morning when the dance finally broke up.

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Success of the Relay Team Very Pleasing The Second Faust Beading.

The success of the Bowdoin College relay team in its contests in Boston this winter has been the source of much satisfaction to the students and alumni. The Bowdoin team has no had the advantage of training which the teams have had against which it

had the advantage of training which the teams have had against which it contested, and this adds to the glory of the two victories.

The candidates for the Bowdoin baseball team are hard at work, and the training thus far has been quite satisfactory. Bowdoin is not in the Maine College league this year, and the schedule of games which it is to play has; not been given out.

John Graham of the Boston Athletic Association will train the Bowdoin team which will compete at Worcester this season. It is understood that the track team is already training under directions given them by Mr. Graham. The boys are pleased with their trainer, and under his direction will do faithful work.

Thursday evening Prof. George C. Files gave the second of his series of "Fausi" readings in the Science building at the college. Those who were present much enjoyed the reading.

Quite a number of the members of the Theta Delta Chi Society will attend the annual convention to be held in Washington the 28th inst. This will be the 52nd annual convention of the society. Congressman Stevens of Minne-

'he 52nd annual convention of the so-ciety. Congressman Stevens of Minne-sota, who was graduated at Bowdoin, is a member of this society. The delagates and graduate members present will be received by President McKin-ley, Secretary of State Hay and Atty. Gen. Griggs at the White House.

CALAIS NEWS.

Calais, Me., Feb. 12. J. M. Johnson manager of the Calais Tanning Company, went to Boston Friday night

Friday pight there was a carnival in the rink at St. Stephen which was well attended, in spite of the fact that the warm weather made the ice some the warm weather made the ice somewhat soft, so that after the first few "bands" the skating was not good. The costumes i were varied and showed quite a good deal of originality. The first prize, was won by a number of young fellows representing "The Queen's Own." Second prize was won by Eugene Cole and W. Berry, representing John Bull and Uncle Sam, respectively! First laddies prize, Miss lvy." and jeecond by Miss May Clerk, as Florence Nightingale. Twelve numbers were played by the Maple Leaf

Band. !
Saturday was pay day in the offices of the Washington County R. R., and long lines of employes were in evidence walting at the cashier's window for their regular supply of the needful.

Big posters are displayed all round town announcing that a hot turkey supper will be served by the ladies of the Union; church in their vestry on Wednesday. Feb. 14, from six to eight

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the Chion, church in their vestry on Wednesday, Feb. 14, from six to eight o'clock. Efforts are being made to make this the finest supper ever served in the vestry. Tickets 35 cents.

Mereditin displays an attractive stock of valentines for the coming holiday of the patron saint of the bashful swain.

swain.
Saginday afternoon "Zembra," "Blg
Ike," "Martin" and "Jock Bowen" were
out on Main street for a while, and
"Big Ike," driven by his owner, WilIred Eaton! led the bunch most of the
time. Charles Cone, driving "Martin
C." headed him once, however.
The whist club has made arrangements, through a committee transel.

ments, through a committee formed for the purpose, to have the next meeting at the St. Croix Exchange, where a supper will be served and card playing and dancing will take place on the

ing at the ist. Croix Exchange, where a supper will be served and card playing and dahcing will take place on the regular night for the club meeting—Thursday.

Charles E. Oak, one of the state game commissioners, and also a member of an Augusta pulp manufacturing concern, is in town on business. He has been buying some pulp wod for his mill from various land owners along the line of the W. C. R. R.

W. E. Renne returned from Boston Saturday, where he has been on a brief visit.

Philip Sanborn, of Fredericton, is visiting friends in St. Stephen.

J. P. McGovern, of Montreal, representing a viell known provision house, is in St. Stephen on his customary business trip.

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F. H. Bixby, formerly of St. Stepren, but now representing a St. John house, is in St. Stephen.

Dexter Woodcock, who is with the firm of Haskell, Adams & Co., af Bostin, is in town.

CALAIS HOTTEL ARRIVALS.

E. R. Burpee, G. L. Coffin, J. E. McGee, H. B. Peckham, H. O. Staples, Bangor; G. E. Rideout, Whit Sawyer, W. H. Brown, W. J. Ross, C. B. Kinsley, W. T. Balger, E. E. Prior, Boston: F. G. Millikes, Chas. E. Morris, F. M. Brogan, H. J. Blanchard, Alex. McInness, Guilford Mitchell, Eastbort; F. M. Brogan, H. J. Blanchard, Alex. McInness, Guilford Mitchell, Eastbort; F. M. Balley, E. J. Thompson, F. C. Prince, Portland; W. Quinn, Glouces, Leving and Control of the Mr. Hambie.

Drawmond, Mr. Hamilin's personal triend and delegation was chiefly freehold and delegation was chiefly responsible for Mr. Hamilin's defeat by responsible for Mr. Hamilin to support him as a unit. The evidence is conclusive that President Lincoln informed Simon Cameron and elegation was chiefly responsible for Mr. Hamilin's defeat by responsible for Mr. Hamilin's B. Balley, E. J. Thompson, F. C. Prince, Portland, W. Quinn, Gloness, ter; G. J. Billon, Bath; J. E. Dats Dennysville; G. W. Ross, Vancebory

Wedding gowns of an improved prineesse style and made of satin royal and sattimore to keep Lincoln informed as to the progress of this deep and dark plot. I may say by way of parchitesis that I have had Lincoln's correspondence now on file at Washington examined and I find Lamon sent just one telegram to the President regarding the contest, and that the telegraphic records show that Mr. Lincoln held no communication with his alleged agents at Baltimore in executing this mysterious plot. But the point now is that Mr. A. K. McClure maintains that these four men accomplished the removal of Mr. Hamlin from the ticket; that all other explanations of his defeat are wrong. If repeatedly declares that he had no one else. He does not give even the names of the chairmen of the different delegations whom he saw, but it was be, Cameron, Swett and Lamon alone who did it. This was certainly a wonderful feat. peau de cole with garnatures of Venetian lace and corresponding net scaris and other draperies, will be in marketd favor for Easter brides. For brides. maids there are lovely dresses of brier maids there are lovely dresses of brierrose pink, rosy mauve, or primrose-yellow crepe de chine. the skirts plaited,
the bediess firished with guimpes and
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

by Mr. A. K. McClure in the Philadel-phila Saturday Evening Post of February 10? He repeats his own story that President Lincoln had Andrew Johnson placed on the ticket with him in 1804. This is not true. Vice-President Hamilin was Mr. Lincoln's choicaln writing Mr. Hamilin's life recently. I was placed in possession of his knowledge of the causes of his defeat. This was contained in the private letters and statements of Simon Cameron, Lot M. Morrill, Preston King, Austin Blair, Zachariah Chandler, William Pitt Fessenden Burton C. Cook and other men who were among the con-

Lincoln.

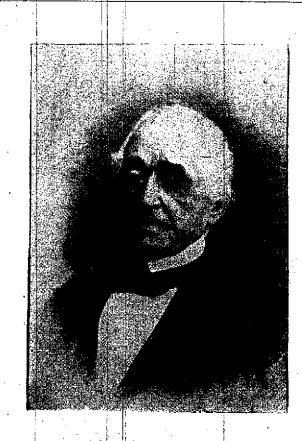
Mr. McClure asserts that President Lincoln privately instructed him and Simon Cameron and Leonard Swett to substitute Johnson on the ticket for Mr. Hamlin. He says that this was easily accomplished and that President Lincoln's secret manouvering was the sole cause of Mr. Hamlin's defeat. He also declares that Ward Lamon was in the plot, and he went to Baltimore to keep Lincoln informed as to the progress of this deep and dark plot. I may say by way of paren-

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President. The first programme of the anti-Lincoln men was to defeat the President's re-nomination. The anti-Lincoln men were strong in Nev York and Massachusetts; When they falled to prevent Lincoln and presidents.

of the leaders of the Anti-Lincoln and Hamlin men and induced the delegates from his State to support Dickinson in hopes that it would drive Seward out of the Cabinet and send Hr. Hamlin back into the Senate in place of Mr. Fessenden whom he disliked. I have the authority of Senator Dawes and Frank B. Fay for this statement and I may add that Zachatiah Chandler and William Pitt Fessenden charged Sumner himself with this. Mr. Hamlin himself had this same information from other Massachusetts men and no men a

anti-Lincoln men were strong in Nev York and Massachusetts: When they failed to prevent Lincoln be nomination they took up Dickinson in the hopes that his nomination would compet Seward to resign from the Cabinst. Mr. McClure presents no account of the Seward to resign from the Cabinst. Mr. King explained that the Hamlin men in the New York delegation white with the Johnson men to defeat Dickinson. The action of New York practically decided the result. I would add to this that James S. T. Stjanahan, long the first citizen of Brocklyn was a delegate from New York. In an interview in the Brooklyn Eagle of July 12, 1891, Mr. Stranahan who was a Hamlin man, corroborated the statement made by Senator King. He said among other things: "McClure claims too much. New York half a finger in that pie." Nothing about Lincoln here.



HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

was ne, Cameron, Event and Lamon alone who did it. This was certainly and wonderful feat.

But what have the letters and friends of Simon Cameron, Leonard Swett Loud man did many the same of Simon Cameron, Leonard Swett Loud man did many to the for Johnson, when Hamila and many to the same of Simon Cameron, Leonard Swett Loud man did many to the for Johnson, when Hamila and Dickinson really had more votes than Johnson and while the Lowa delegates weighty names in the days of '64.

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sistent republican, a faithful Unionist, an carnest supporter of the Administration and the War. An intimate personal frieodship was maintained between him and the President. He was a frequent visitor and advisor at the White House." But there was good reason why President Lineon should not want Andrew Johnson on the ticket with him, in the first place Lebuser. with him. In the first place Johnson a pro-slavery Democrat and in the sec-ond place his conduct while he was ond place his conduct while he was Military Governor of Tennessee was such a scandai that Mr. Lincoln had to ask General Sickles to keep guard over him. Mr. Lincoln despised him, and his curious exclamation of deep disgust and anger when he heard of Johnson's nomination, which is known only to the historians and a few others, would be enough in itself to prove his opposition to Johnson. Thus, with the knowledge of the real

Thus, with the knowledge of the real Thus, with the knowledge of the real Lincoln and his statements to Cuneron, Cook, Wilson, Chandler, Nicolay, Hay and Brooks; with the evidence of Gov. Blair of Michigan that he was a member of a committee, that investigated the reports that Lincoln wanted Johnson and found them utterly baseless; with the evidence of Senator Morrill, Preston King, Henry L. Dawes, Josiah, Drummond, Peter Meleguly, 12mas S. Preston King, Henry L. Dawes, Josiah Drummond, Peter Melendy, James S. T. Strannhan and other weighty men showing how Johnson was nominated: with the verdict that the New York Tribune, the New York Sun, the Boston Herald, the Cincinnati-Times-Star, the Indianaffolis Journal and other leading newspapers have recently delivered after having seen this evidence that Mr. Lincoln did prefer Mr. Hamlin and did not nominate Johnson—I submit that the story of the professional politian ought to be discarded. The Tribuno said: "The attempt to fasten Johnson's nomination to Lincoln has falled." Mr. Lincoln's preference for Vice President in 1864 is not a burning issue in 1990, but Lincoln's honor will always be an issue among those who believe him a nurs mon whose meters. askue in 1900, but Lincoin's nonor win always be an issue among those who believe him a pure man when an attempt is made to represent him as a liar. He was not and with another anniversery of the Emancipator's birthday upon us the American people will to likely resent another impudent attempt.

CHARLES EUGENE HAMLIN.

THE ICE HARVEST.

The Progress Which Is Being Made on the Kennebec.

Bangor ice dealers will be interested Kennebec river is progressing. The to keep the ice operators back in their The rain of Friday cause most of the companies to run in all the ice that they had ready and but a few of them laid out new ones, for as fast as they were grooved the grooves would fill with water and should a cold spell reach there the work would have to be done over again.

Some of the places did not run at all. Saturday, but others were at it as if nothing had happened. Sunday found most of the companies at work, this being necessary to put their ice in before another thaw arrives and spoils the fields. Some were running, others scraping and planing and some preparing new fleids.

The quality of the ice is the best ind some of it is running as thick as and some of it is reasonable to the in-15 inches. There is but little that in-less than 13 Inches. A cold wave of a week's duration would be about all the

ce men could ask for... A combing-sack is a fancy thing woman puts on after the last got her bair sumbed on the murning she ex-pects adme woman to come in seclier.



Our correspondent writer: Dr. Elisha Hopkins of Searsport is in town, called

hegan were in town Saturday visiting H. C. Dunton of Rumford Falls was

Brewer spent Sunday with her friend, of Lynconville, Vt., will be

Brewer spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Nellie Lane.

Summer Damon of Etna has bought the grist mill property and farm of Liusley Dinsmore, It is Mr. Damon's intention to have his axe manufactory at this mill, and in the future use water instead of hand power. He will also run a grain and feed store in connection with the axe manufactory.

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Quite a large delegation of our local horsemen attended the horse trot at West Hampden on Hammond's pond Saturday afternoon, and what came near being a serious runaway and perhaps loss of life was narrowly averted by the rare presence of mind of the driver. Hon, B. McPadden was driving the black horse called Wild Irishman and when near the upper end of the pond where they were scoring their horses, when without warning, being of the ice, he made a wild dash in among the other teams and there is where Mr. Faden showed himself himself to be a good reinsman. Being unable to hold the now thoroughly frightened horse, he reined him across the pond but could not bring him to a stop until he had traversed the entire length of the pond, up through a rough pasture and finally came to auchor in a cedar swamp near by, and by rare good fortune no one was hurt. The only damage done was the wrecking of the sleigh and harness.

Rev. Mr. Kearney was in Augusta the past week visiting his daughter, Miss lola Kearney.

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Frank Goodwin of Bangor spent Sunday in town, a guest of his aunt, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Church street.
C. K. Johnson and E. L. Lamb were in Bangor Saturday on husiness.
Mrs. Martha Murphy, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. William Packard of North Newburg, returned home the nast week.

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The high school at the village, under the instruction of Miss Neille Moriarty, commenced Monday under favorable conditions. Some thirty scholars are

conditions. Some thirty scholars are in attendance.
Capt. CharlesF. Kimball is a delegate to the department encampment, which meets in Portland the present week, and is planning to attend.

NEWPORT NEWS,

Our correspondent writes: Cooper brothers have purchased 650,000 feet of bass logs and will contract for 100,000 to learn how the ice harvest on the feet more for use at their veneer mill the coming season. This is one of our weather seems to be doing all it can hustling business firms and are meeting

hustling business firms and are meeting with the success they deserve.
Rev. L. Wetherbee of Hermon was in town Saturday visiting friends.
Ice harvesting on the lake is nearly completed and a much larger amount has been cut than usual.
The new firm of J. B. Marsh & Co. are receiving a liberal patronage. This firm will keep at all times a first class stock of groceries, fresh meats and fish.

fish. F. B. Cooper, of the firm of Cooper

Bros., was in Dexter Saturday on bus-

inces.
It is rumored that a new dry goods store will be opened here in the near future.
E. H. Peaks has moved into the rent recently vacated by A. E. Perham, over the bank.
At the next regular meeting of Victoria Rebekah lodge to be held Wednesday syming, Feb. 4, the degree will be given to four candidates by the degree staff.

gree staff.

J. A. Hrson of Corinth was in town
Saturday.

A large amount of wood is now be-ing havied to this village. The price paid is three dollars for green and four

Quite a number of our people will at-tend, the grand hall at Corinns Feb. 14. The hall will be given in the Stow-art Memorial building with music by Follow's archestra:

SHEEP CAISIEG.

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Herbert Long of Roya 1 in Machins recently for the in several weeks. He repormagement is on foot to but in town the past week on a visit to his brother, frame Donton, who is dangerously all with lung groupse.

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is to begin his work again in the mill at Oldtown, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Whittier cave a

sociable on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Happy Hoor (theav, A goodly number were present and 2 very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

KENDUSKEAG NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: The vilage schools closed Friday, Fei 2 Mach credit is given the teachers. Mr. Lorest Fitz and Miss Sara Shorey, for the good work that has been accomplished during the winter term. The closing exercises of the primary school were given at Riverside hall. The was a George Washington afternoon and too much cannot be said of the manager in which the little ones showed their patriotism and honor for the stars and stripes. They marched and sang and gave proof of other excellent work they had been doing. Many of the perents were present and they fully appreciate the faithful labors of the teacher. eacher.

BROWNVILLE NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Austin Clinton, the Brownville base ball catcher, died Saturday of typhoid-

School closed Friday, Feb. 9, for \$ school closed friday, rec. we saw something of the bad lack the Bangor and Aroostook railroad had in the last storm, with a snow plower that the last storm, with a snow plower, one engine across the track and another off the iron.

Most men start out in life by think-ing they have more fun before marriage than they do after and end up by being mighty sure of it.

SPORTING

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FROM ALL OVER

THE LATEST HAPPI

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John T. Bush says: the association promot and some of the men have evidently realized canization would creater ball players, but t for half players, but to a lasting character. association can be orn short time. There as players in the Natoquip it, and if there such an organization support of the National league when the mailubs are away from so-called American As find the National league when the mailubs are away from so-called American As find the National league overy tack."

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SHEEP CAISING.

A Ire ders Convention to be Held in achtas in March.

in Machias recently for the first time in several weeks. He reported that a Breeders convention there shout the inclasors of the G. A. R. in relation to that organization getting up a dinner and supper for the occasion, L. D. Harris, & large sheep and stock raiser and address the meeting. A carcass of sheep will be cooked in accordance with his direction and served at the feast State Secretary B. W. McKeen, business are also expected to be present and address the meeting, the main object of which is to stimulate greater interest in sheep raising and advance ideas for improvement and show up methods leading to greater possibilities in the industry on island and main land in that section of the coun-

ETNA NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Mrs. Evie Robinson and daughter are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A.L. The Misses Mary and Louisa

Thomas of North Hermon have been spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Julia Ames. A number of members of Lakeside

at Newport on Wednesday evening.

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SPORTING WORK in not do so, for my inner self would hot struck. A man's brains acts of its own be earlisted; Altholigh there's a fortuna accord. The same way in counting ten over there for me, I would not desecrate the Sabbath day. It looks as though racing for me was out of the OKNERAL NOTES OF PROPESSIONAL question in this country." AND AMATRUR SPORT

FROM ALL OVER THE EARTH.

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they will erect a modern hotel of 40

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Joe Quinn, who is one on the wits of

baseball, and who managed to manage

the Cleveland aggregation of misfits

ast season, is in the undertaking busi-

ness Writing to a friend in Chicago,

a few days ago, Joe said: "I am doing

pretty well up here. In fact, I am mak-

ing money. You see, I got so much

practice handling dead ones over at

Cleveland I am well qualified."—Ex-

Ed Hanlon is a busy man these days.

Milwaukee and Detroit will be rather

In Boston several of the Buston

league players have been signed, and

Milwaukee, Detroit and St. Louis have

already signed leading players whose

names will be made public in a few

days - (St. Louis Post.) Manager Selce

says the only men he has signed are

'Happy Harry" Quinn is still hust

Buffalo most likely will return to the

Johnnie McGraw seems to be the

whole thing in the new baseball asso-

The Union association was conceived

In the west on almost the same lines as

the new American association of today.

In fact, both movements started from

St. Louis, and the same man, Al. Sping,

Eas a prime factor in both associations.

Major Taylor's conscience still

troubles him. The Worcester rider has

given it one more try, with the follow-

ing result: "I have given up France. I shall not race on Sunday. I could

THE TYPANT CUPID.

Say what you will, Cupid is somewhat of a tyrant after all. He waves his lash of government over the head of every woman who elects him to rule her life. No woman can choose

rule her life. No woman can choose the happiness and honor of wifehood and motherhood in that being subject also to its pains

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and penalties.

But no woman ought to suffer as most do from those ailments and weaknesses which are due to her peculiarly delicate and a sceptible organism. Every woman ought to know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure these unnatural and debilitating troubles. It cures them absolutely, completely, permanently. It contains no alcohol to create a craving for stimulants.

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Games of All Sorts.

"Uncle Nick" Young is now "Grandthat way I see no objection to it. If is ever should go wrong in a big fight pa" Young in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasthere would be no end of trouble. ont, Washington, and the happiest man

Ray Duer of New York, one of the fastest amateurs behind pace in the THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN THE United States, will cross the pond for The Civic League Officers Make An the exposition races. He is improving wonderfully, and it is thought that he will get a share of the prizes.

Bridgeport Conn., will soon have s son, one of the victims of the recent new industry. A New York locomotive wreck on the line of the Bangor and concern is about to locate its entire oncern there. BO badly injured as was at first reported as he has been seen upon the street Many who remember "Doc," Brown to all appearances none the worse off

of Cleveland will be pleased to know and some of the men interested in it that he is making a success at his proand some of the men interested in it have c-locally realized this. A new organization would create larger salaries for ball mayers, but they would not be of a lasting character. A new baseball association can be organized in a very short time. There are enough surplus fession. Brown in 1895 held a two years' contract with a well-known firm which pald him \$200 a month. In the great race at Melbourne, Aus-

layers in the National league to tralia, first place, worth \$2500, was won equin it, and if there is a demand for such an organization it will have the support of the National league; it will 6.4mp National league territory, and will play on grounds of the National league when the major organization dubs are away from home. For the speaked American Association, it will find the National league ready to meet by F. S. Beauchamp. Detailed reports of the contest have not yet reached this country. Where "Plugger Bill" Martin of Lowell was at the finish is un-C. Fred Adams of Haverhill, a dele-

gate to the national assembly of L. A. W., has gone on record as opposed to Baltimore is a frost without McGraw. control by the league in a strong state-The St. Louis players will report ment, of which the following is a part: "Since the organization has come to the March 9, and leave for Hot Springs point where it must put racing in the hands of a lot of nincompoons who Anson's book is in the hands of the bring the organization into general ridiprinters. It has 37 chapters and 400 cule, it is better to quit the game." pages, and is edited by Richard Carv

John A. Blaurock, the prominent N. C. A. official, will tour Europe the com-It is said that Joe Kelley is slated to ing season with his two pets, Albatross, become a police magistrate in Bastithe guildless wonder, and "Tut," a more city. The place pays \$2100 a year. clever monkey, who will be used as If Joe accepts he will have to retire jockey. He will race them on all the prominent tracks of Europe, and wind up the season at the Paris exposition. nerty president of the Pittsburg Base-

"stuff" before the dealer gets it there is little fear of its being sold. Mr. William Glenn passed Thursday According to the latest list of appointments in the Century road club of Mr. William Glenn passed Thursday and Friday in Smyrna where he was visiting friends.

The recent bilizzard has been quite a gold mine to some of the men in this and other towns who were hard up for work. Many were sent from this town to assist in clearlog the Bangor & Aroostook tracks and to help clear up the wirely at Schoodle and Greenville. America, Henry E. Ducker, formerly of Charles River park, now of Albany, N. Y., has been made a member of the road record committee.

A boxing authority writes: Ther has been considerable talk regarding the position a boxer shall take when h has floored his opponent. Some say he should be sent to a neutral corner until the man arises. Ten feet back is the distance prescribed in the rules offered. I have noticed that fighters when they put a man down are over anxious to get to him the minute he is up. Sometimes the referee is compelled to warn a man back. When Jack Mc-Cormick and "Kid" McCoy fought at Chicago last summer there was an illustration of this. McCoy floored Mc-Cormick early in the first round and I had to push him back to keep him from being almost on top of McCormick. It may not be the business of the referee to prevent a man from committing foul, but some fouls allowed would make short bouts and deprive the public of seeing a satisfactory contest. To viding that if the man fouled is notinjured or in any way incapacitated for the fight it shall be continued with a warning. Palpably Intentional fouls

must always be dealt with severely. The question of a glove bursting or oming off came up in the Jeffries-Sharky fight. It seems to me proper ciation. Even Harry Von der Horst that the referee in such a case should couldn't make the little fellow go back order the men to their corners and the glove replaced to the satisfaction of all complaint and he fair to both men The proposed rules place a great dea of power with the referee. For instance, if a second throws up the sponge when his man is apparently able to go on the referee shall order the fight continued. There is one instance I know of when a man in bout in Chicago was deprived of continuing because his second grew too anxious and tossed a sponge into the center of the ring. The boxer was so

chagrined that he cried. Affairs do not seem to have settled down very much since the Choynski and McCov fought. The papers kept crying "fake" and have dug up all the past events upon which to throw suspicion. It won't help the boxing game picion. It won't help the boxing game a bit. Choyneki says he is willing to fight again and at the same club and with the same referee, which is more than the public seems willing to have done. The fight followers seem to bave taken things more to heart than the fighters themselves. No doubt they would be glad to see the question of superiority between the two men settled, but so far as I can learn the details of a match for Feb. 20 have not been arranged.

Totten it tikes three or four weeks to nurse the horse, the horse, the horse the Boer wants. All the Elect has to do when he distinct the horse the back. The horse feels the frequency with an iron ball. He will stand stock still as long as that rein hangs from the been arranged.

Following the boxing game. a bit. Choyneki says he is willing to

Following the talk of the McCoy-Choynski fight, it is proposed to time the rounds and a knockout by an electric clock. The scheme is not new but I understand the Broadway Athletic club of New York has ordered one of the machines. The idea is of course, to prevent a timer from making a mistake such as was made when Choynski knocked McCoy down in the second round. The electrical clock may be all right providing the electricity does not fati and all the fine machinery is always in working order. For my ownpart, is seems to me that a referee who has had much experience and known to keep cool can come very near to counting off ion seconds when a man is down. It becomes a matter of hight with myself, I rathe to a neutral cor-ner at the end of a round. At the end per at the end of a round. At the end, of a minute i destinctively, turn to the center of the round is

CULLED FROM OUR CORRESPOND ENTS IN GENERAL.

ALL OVER PINE THEE STATE.

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS TOLD IN A SHORT WAY.

Newsy and Gossiping Items o Interes to the Whig Readers.

Several Maine cities report unusually dull times around their respective police stations. Is not there some connection between this gratifying state of of work for everybody. Satan, it would seem, finds no idle hands to tempt to mischlef.

and it has since been reported that in-ternal injuries are feared but a hope is held out that he has more than even chances for a speedy recovery.

The Civic League has been doing more work and Saturday succeeded in capturing thelentire cargo of one of our wine merchants before he was aware that he hid any thing in town to cap-ture. How the thing ever hecame The Portland Argus says that ture. How the thing ever became known to the officers of the League white maple. that the diversald merchant expected a shipment is absolutely unknown and in all probability will remain so, but nevertheless at about noon upon Friday the searchers repaired to the freight house of the B. & A. armed with the necessary "writings" empowering them as officers of the lawto search the house and selze anything suspected as contraband of the war they are waging. In course of time a familiar mark was discovered upon three casks, and a

The Portland Board of Trade and City Government enthusiastically endorse the movement for an Old Home week, and at a meeting of committees from these organizations suggested the land plans to welcome the visitors first at a public meeting. As nearly all the visitors will want to visit some part of rural Maine, it would seem well to select a date that would not conflict with having.

hotel porter in that city, who had an look after the baggage of any arrivals that might wish to enjoy the hospital-He got over to the station a few minutes before train time and on looking traveler in the station who was from all appearances in a "beap of trouble." She had a bandbox, a' baby, a grip, two bundles, an umbrella and a poodle dog. She wished to have her baggage sent to the Boston boat but to do so she must get at her purse. She walked arms, put the grip and bandbox at his feet, laid the bundles on the box. stuck the umbrella beneath his arm and then before he knew what she was leg. The woman was free to get at her purse, and the porter did not even blink an eye.

on Sunday Feb. 11 but in the evening a praise service was held.

J. A. Treat, traveling auditor of the B. & A. was registered at the Snell House or Thursday.

A social dance was held at Music hall on Thursday evening, which was unusually well attended, and all report one of the fixest dances of the season. Music was furnished by Davenport's orchestra. The last dance before the Lenten season will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 19, at Music Hall. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedge Webber of St. Stephens, N. B., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Clark returned home Friday. This bit of natural history is given who spent several years among the Boers in South Africa says that the Boer force was stronger in numbers than it seemed to be, because every man in the army was mounted and detachments could move from one point to another in ar incredibly short time.

He was asked whether the Boers kept their herses in the trenches with them, and this question led to an explanation.

"Every Rober manufacture in numbers."

adopted as a type of contentment."

"Every Bopr warrior has a horse," said be, "and their horses are so trained that they will stand where they are left until their master's return. I have seen them training their horses in this trick and their method is effective, though herole.

"A Boer will take a young horse, a two-year-old or perhaps a yearling, and attach a halter to him. From the halter This story is told of a Brooklyn attach a balter to him. From the hal-ter hungs a tope and at the end of the rope is shapeded an fron ball, which hangs around the animal's knees.

"The horse is then turned loose in a large lot, He immediately begins to pedagogue who was spending last sum mer in Maine, devoting much time to amateur photography: He was out large lot. He immediately begins to prance abound and the iron ball keeps striking against his knees. The horse is driven wild and the ball keeps on getting in its work. The beast may struggle ugainst the annoyance and pain for four or five hours, but he inally drops from exhaustion.

"Often it takes three or four weeks to nurse the horse, with his cut. heard a splash behind him, and, turn-ing, saw a stream of bubbles in the water. His son was nowhere in sight. The feuzied parent gazed around im. Suddenly there was a gurgling sound, and little Willie bobbed into view, with a purple face and protruding eyes. "Help, papa!" he spluttered. The devoted father reached for the boat-hook when his eye fell on his camera, and he became at once the stern devotee of the lens, to whom no sacrifice was impossible. "One moment, Willie," he shouted, seizing the camera. Just as the youngster went down the sceond time his father anapped the shutter. He got an excellent likeness of a scared boy with sancer eyes and a wisp of wet hair clawing the liquid element with de-BESTFORTHE spairing fingers. When his son came up the third time the father promptly retrieved him with a boat-hook. The snap-shot is now a prized family posession, but it is already a family conviction that when little Willie get big enough he will either punch his

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

"You can see clear 'into Canada," he says, "but you can't see that there is

to the prospects of business for Mahins, was received recently by Longfellow & Harper, agents for the McKay & Dix Shipbuilding Co. The letter which they received was a notice that the company would not build vessels there the coming season, as has been previously planned, but would go to Bucksport instead. The reason given was that the company had been losing vessels lately and that their business required the construction of three new ones at once, and this they would be unable to do there by reason of lack of yard room. Longfellow & Harper were ordered to settle all bills for which the company had become liable and to make ready to load the lumber at the yard on the cars to be conveyed to Bucksport.

their calls showing the new styles in straw hats. There will be no radical ard straw, although a good many will wear the polka dot and other fancy

have to get up and let me in."

Klondike, in which he expressed 2 the Maine party has staked out some valuable claims, one especially good one being located on Montana Creek. dike miners are flocking. This Maine perience was rather disappointing, but most of the members of the party have remained and are hopeful of ultimate success.

Won't Old Orchard expand next summer with the New England Fair as an attraction —Biddeford Journal.

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Weeks, of Rockland, has appointed the following staff officers for the Department of Maine, Patriarchs Militant: Col. A. B. Nealley, of Lewiston, chief of staff; Willie A Adams, South Thomaston. assistant adjutant general; Gen. Joseph L. Smail, Biddeford, quartermaster: Major Frank L. Moseley, Portland, inspector general; Major Ralph H. Howes, Belfast, commissary general; Major J. F. Hill, Waterville, surgeon general; Major Maynard S. Williams, Rockland, chaplain; Capt. C. E. Boman, Vinalhaven, aide-de-camp; Capt. T. A. Linn, Hartland, banneret.

The Bowdom Alumni Association of Oxford county and vicinity, will hold heir annual banquet at either Norway or South Paris during the coming term of Supreme Court. Chief Justice Wisthe guest of the association at the ban-

announced the schedules of examinations in the departmental service of the

Sherman Carr, of Maine, has been appointed a compositor in the Government printing office in Washington. Daniel G. Ringerty and Joseph E. Sheshan, both of Maine, have also been ap-EYES TESTED FREE

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RENIVALS

9.20 A. M.—Levying Greenville et 5.25

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given personal bond as the law directs.
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has been successful. If it can be made

HOULTON NEWS.

other Seizure-General Notes.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Houlton, Feb. 11. Mr. Bruce Dickin

Arcostook, does not seem to have been

for his experience. Mr. Jacobs was

known at first to have been quite

severely injured around the shoulder

aforesaid merchant expected

discovered upon three casks, and a number of cases which were immedi-

number of cases which were immediately seized upon and conveyed to the court house where they were unloaded and stored away for safe keeping. It is said that the proprietor will seek legal aid in the matter as he thinks under the circumstances he cannot be made to pay a fine as the goods were not upon his premises, but if we remember correctly the same thing has been done before in this town and the offenders

fore in this town and the offenders made to day a fine for the importation. Surely if the Civil League captures the

he wrecks at Schoodic and Greenville

the wreeks at schoolic and Greenville.

There is no longers any guess work about who is to occupy the vacant half of the Miller block, as it has been publicly announced that that store will soon he occupied by Mt. Allen T. Smith of the Boston Shoe Store.

Rev. Kanneth McKay is steadily improving from his recent sickness and

proving from his recent sickness and will be able to attend his duties in the

church very soon. There was no morning service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday Feb. 11 but in the evening s

HORSES IN WAR.

An Englishman now in Baltumo

Every Boer warrior has a horse,"

BOWELS

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things and the fact that there is plenty

Bridgton man has discovered a tree of which the lower part of the trunk is rock maple and the upper portion

The Portland Express hears of a

Union station to meet the train and ity of the house which he represented. through the waiting-room saw a lady up to the porter, placed the baby in his about deliberately tied the dog to his

by a correspondent of the Rockland pletely shrouded in the mantle except for two openings, through one of which the foot can be pushed out, while the other is for the siphon-what is commonly known as the "neck" of the clam. In some respects, the clam may be better off than other folks; for he has a little brain in his foot. He also has a gland which secretes strong fibres, from which he spins a 'byssus, and by it can attach bimself to any search for food, but waits for it to come to him, and it.always does. He makes for himself a burrow in the mud or sand and attaches himself to the hottom by his byssus. Then he thrusts his siphon up through the mud and water, and thus maintains communication with his world. The siphon has two tubes, the water flowing in through one and out through the other. The clam lives on the minute organisms. animal and vegetable, found in the water-and gets a living that is so satisfactory to him that he has come to be

snapping picturesque shore views from cance, with his little son, when he father's head or smash his camera.

E. P. Viles, one of the oldest of the Maine lumbermen, predicts that in the course of twenty-five years there will not be a saw mill of any size on the Kennebec and that all the paper and pdip mills will be located nearer the orests than now, obvioting the driving of the loss down the river. As to the thinks those who are anxious about this would get a different idea of the this would get a different idea of the 9 was by swift say company, this situation were they to go to the top of the sound company of th

any break in the forests."

Mt. Bigelow and look northward. An unpleasant piece of news, relative

Already the salesmen have made

departures from the styles worn last season. Rough straws with either P. M., Houloo 9.40 P. M.

ARRIVALS

9.20 A. M.—Leaving Greenville at 5.25
A. M., Monson Junceion 6.23 A. M. Guilford
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I. W. 6.20 A. M. Bowwelle T. 15 A. M.,
Milo 7.30 A. M. Lagrange 7.57 A. M.

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Presque leic 6.42 A. a., bort Pairfeld 6.20
A. M., Houlton 8.20 A. M., Ashland 7.00 A.
M., Masurdis 7.20 A. M., Weeksboro 8.13
A. M., Singram Mills 842 A. M., Island Fills
8.15 A. M., Freten 9.10 A. M., Sherman
940 A. M., Millionoket 10 27 A. M., Norcross 10.39 A. M., Rreverville 11.30 A. M.
7 20 P. M.,—Leaving Greecallie 13.50 A. M.
Monson Junction 4.32 P. M., Guilford 4.30
P. M., Dover 508 P. M., Jimestone 9.45
A. M., Van Buren 3.50 A. M., New Sneden
10.72 A. M., Carlbon 11.45 A. M., Fresque
1812 12.55 P. M., Shorman 3.28 P. M.,
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M., Millo, 5.40 P. M., Lagrange 6.06 P. M.,
Gen'l Paist's Ticket Agt.
Vice Pres, and Gen. Mgr.
Bengor, Me., Nov. 23, 1890. "I wonder if there are any more people like me in the world," said a Portland business man. I carry about my person four latch keys and if I

didn't I'd be locked out of house and home just about half the time. Not because I leave them. For instance, you change your clothes and there is a possibility that you will forget your key ring. I've done it so many times that about a year ago I had four keys made. One of these'l put on my ring, another I carry loose in my left trouser's pocket, another in my vest pocket and the fourth in the yest pocket of the suit I generally wear evenings so when I change I have got a key with me even if I do forget to make the transfer from one suit to the other. I tell you it's a great scheme and it has saved me lots of bell ringing and unpleasant explanations to the landlady who would

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General Richards has ordered an lection of a captain of Co L of Portland, as the commission of Captain Conley expired, Thursday night. An election of a captain and such other vacancies as may occur, in Co. H. was

At LYNCH'S Today

well has accepted an invitation to be The Civil Service Commission has

tions to be held this spring for posigovernment. Examinations will be held at Portland, March 16 and April 17; at Bangor, April 4.

pointed as compositors. The New York State Agricultural So-

ciety has placed its next exhibition in the hands of the department of agriculture at Albany and a well organized exhibition is assured.

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PLAY AND PLAYERS

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deserved reputation of Corse Payton's various companies, was demonstrated by Monday evening's production of seen in apid succession at the Opera should receive its share of patronage "The Parisian Princess." which was House Ullie Akerstrom in the farcial on the discussion of the nights which Mr Mackie is Solo Prof. Carl Harrington

"The Parisian Princess," which was produced in a manner characteristic of thorough and finished artists. Of Miss Florence Hamilton's ability as a pollished repertoire actress not too much can be said, her portrayal of the double role of Mary Greenwod and Fanchette Fontaine, "The Parisian Princess," was without criticism. Her stage manner is not only graceful but fascinating. Miss Minnie Stanley, as Alice Dunaing, and Mae Russell as Rose Claymore, were very charaning and unaftected. Mr. Harry Jenkimas as George Washington Outosight, a commercial drummer, was exceedingly clever, and interspersed the drams with very agreeable humor which kept the audience in good spirits. The role of George Claymore, the deep dyed vij.

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The other parts were in the hands of people who did them ample justice. The specialties desarve particular mention, especialty Mr. Harry Jenkins in his funny monologue and songs; Drusso and Manly in their descriptive ballads, and Trits Leelle and Eddle in their trick house act. The other specialtics were excellent. This afternoon "Drifted Apart" will be presented and in the swains "My Kentucky Home" will be the attraction.

"GRIMES' CELLAR DOOR." All along the line-Biddeford, Portland and Bath-James B., Mackie has been "making good," as the theatrical introduced during the action of the comedy are claimed to be new, and the press notices bear out the statement. Mr. Mackie himself is worth going miles to see, while Louise Santord and Trixle Hamilton have attained high Trixie Hamilton have attained mign rank as commediennes. Mr. Mackle's last appearance in this city was at high prices, but during this energyment he will offer "Grimes" Cellar Door at 10, 20 and 20 cents. There will be a matlines Thursday at bargain prices. The

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